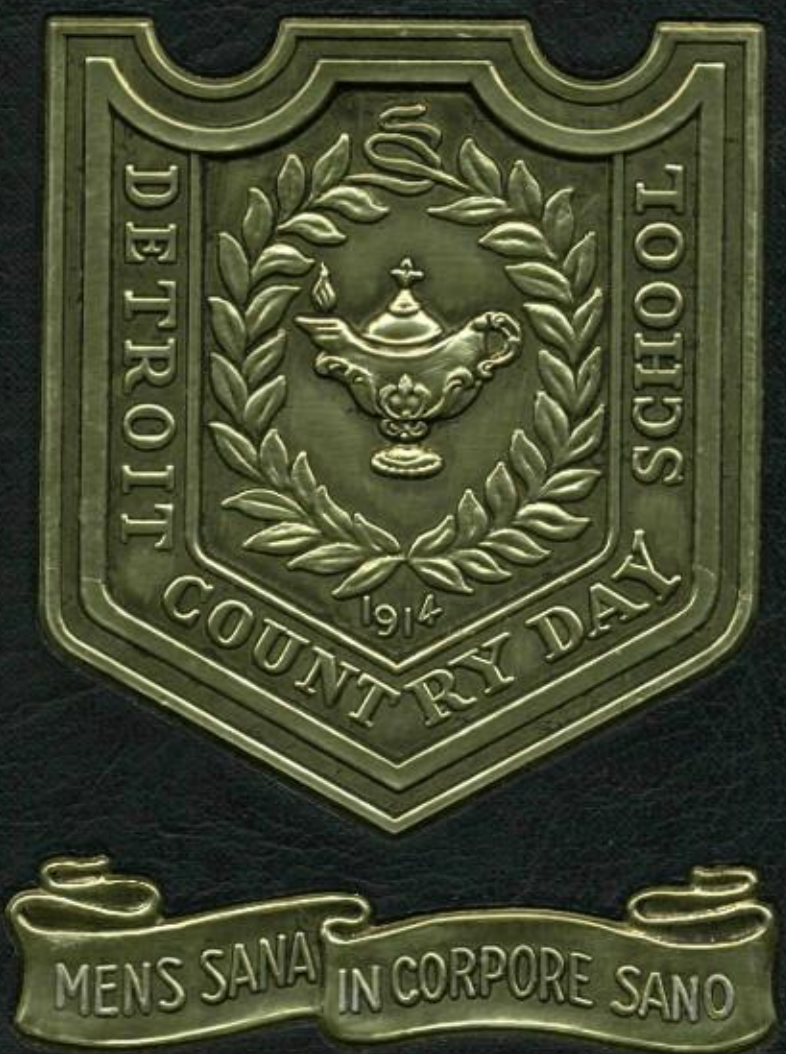


BLUE AND GOLD '64

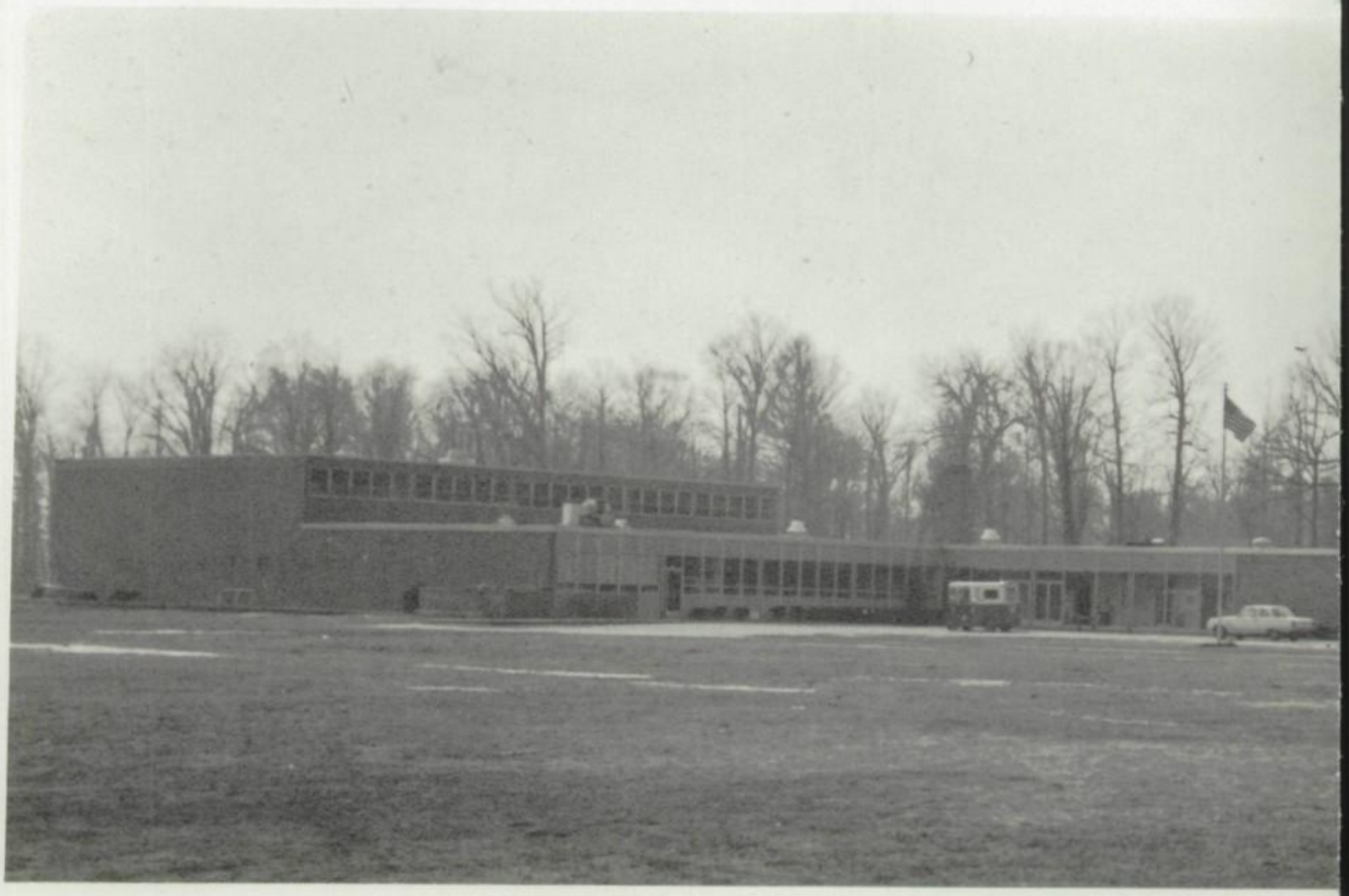
1964

BLUE and GOLD

DETROIT COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL

13 MILE AND LAHSER RD. BIRMINGHAM, MICH.

Through Academic Excellence Toward Intellectual



The image of a school is built by its teachers, its students, and its facilities. Teachers well prepared in these fields, who can reach students, and from whom students can learn; students with open minds who have a desire to learn and to know; and the facilities for a complete academic and athletic program — these form the image of the *good* school, these are Detroit Country Day.

To the Memory of

WALTER GARNER

Custodian, Detroit Country Day School

He gave his all

Maturity

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To the Memory of

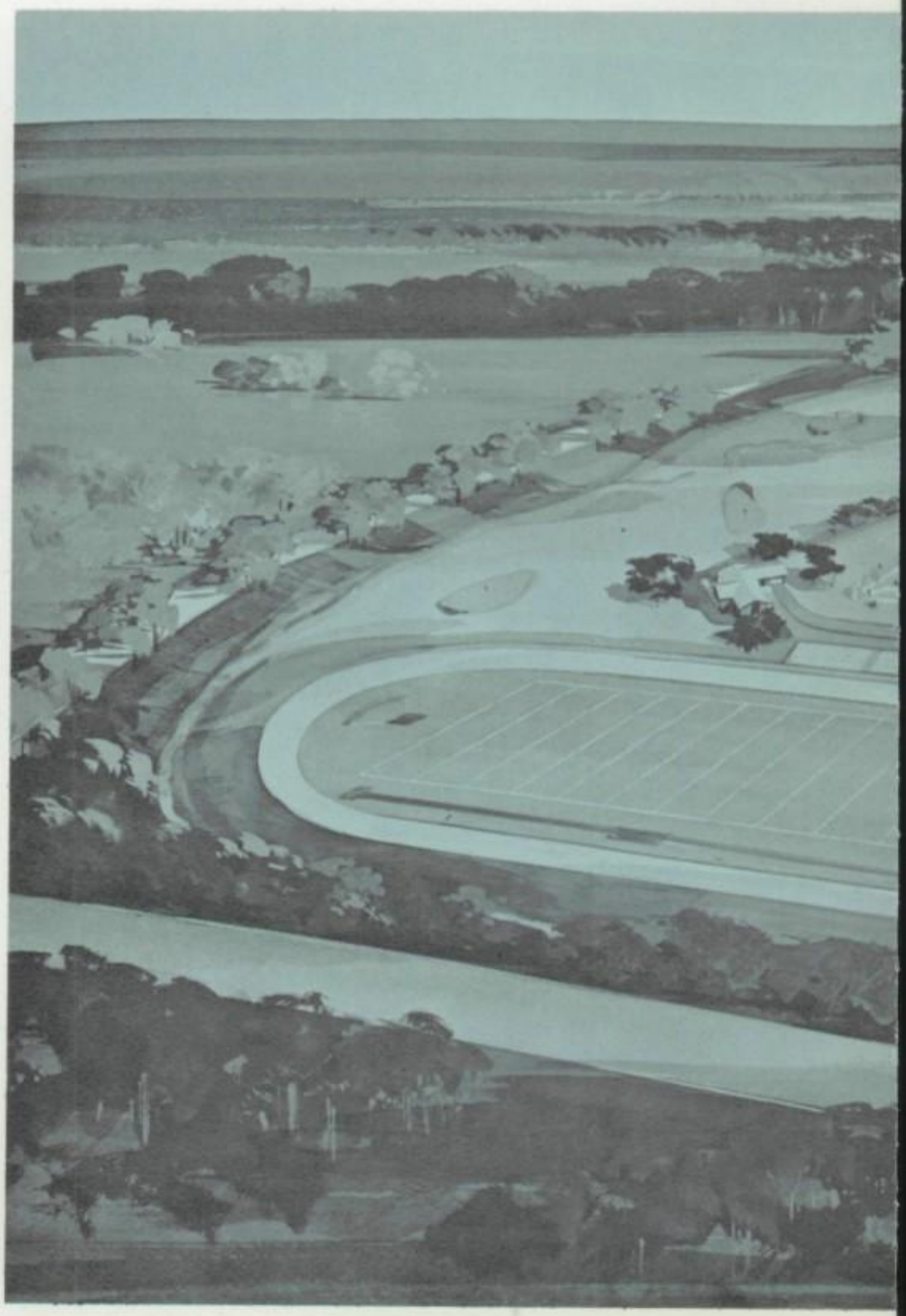
JOHN F. KENNEDY

President of the United States

His life was devotion

Country Day's Facilities Expand

Country Day expanded on the inside too. Here the rug layers finish our new library.

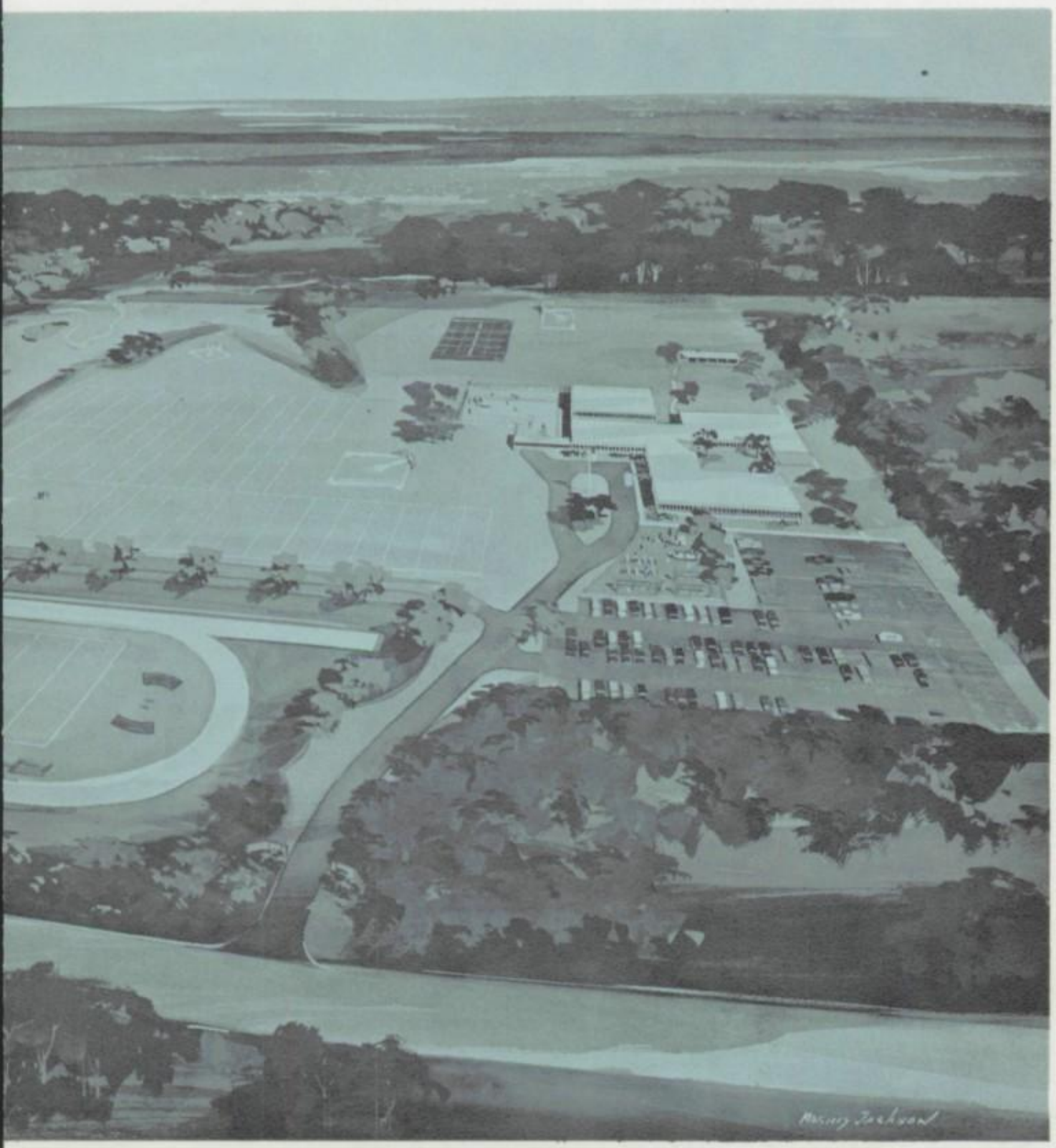


Country Day Takes Another Step to Improve Its Grounds

When immersed in the activities of Country Day, one often fails to notice the changes our school is undergoing. These changes are effected in such a matter of fact way that the improvements seem to blend in before construction has even been completed.

As one looks back, however, it is possible to discern the great steps which DCDS has taken. Since the school was founded in 1914, we have increased to the fine academic quality we now possess. The location of the school was changed on numerous occasions, until we occupied the fine grounds we now have. But even now we are not satisfied to stop our growing. The grounds are being expanded so that we can get greater use from our present facilities. However Country Day is not going to grow to the size where we can no longer offer the small classes and excellent teachers which have characterized the school over the many years.

Both Inside and Out

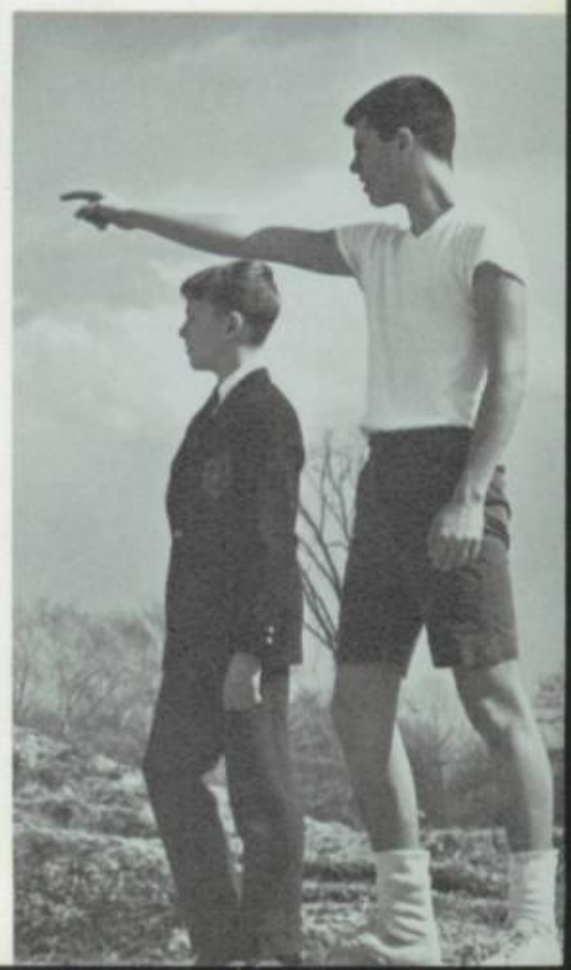


Within a few months this artist's conception will be a true representation of the school's grounds.

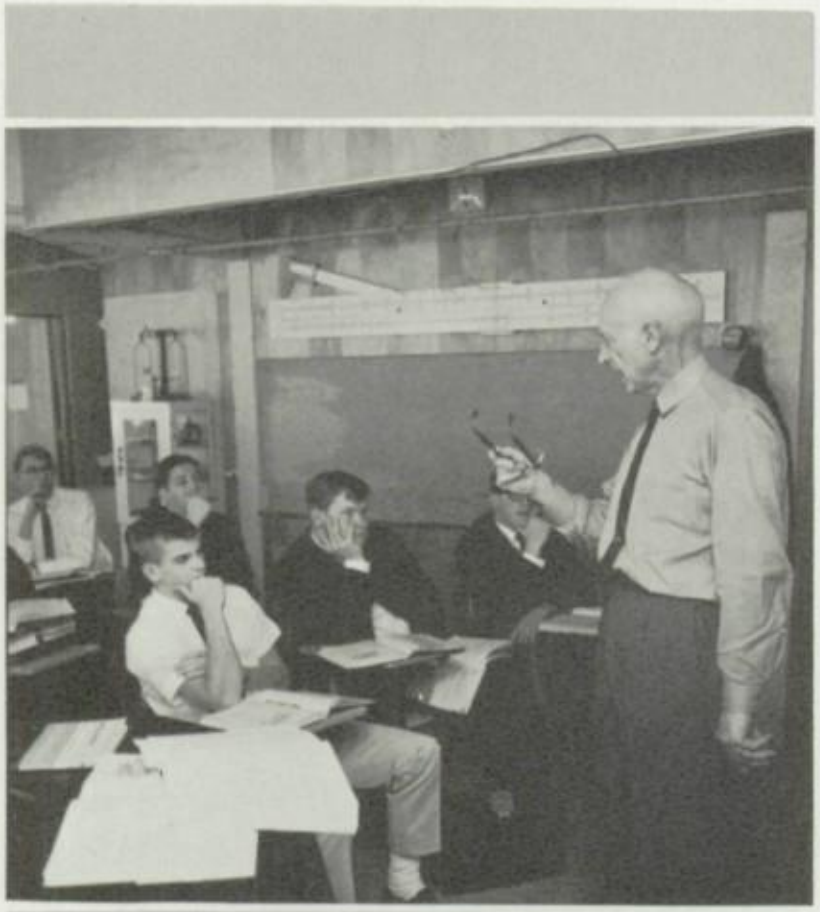
Country Day's beautiful natural surroundings were sacrificed for the new athletic fields.

Overlooking the athletic fields is Dr. Snelling's spacious new home.

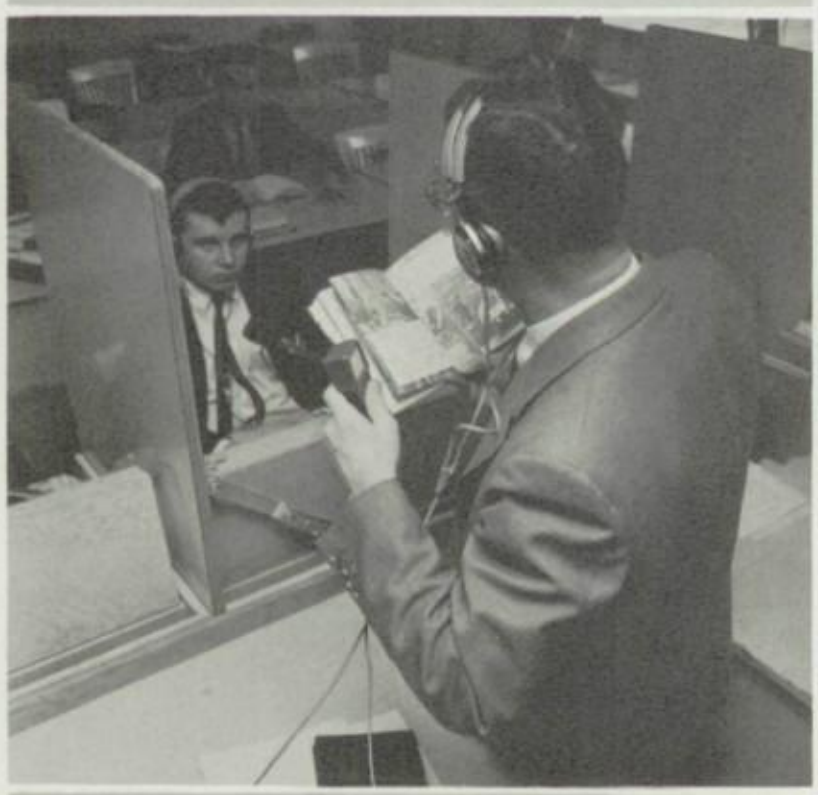
Bill Witherby and Dave Wattles survey the construction.



Country Day Adds New Courses



Mr. Held meaningfully gestures with his glasses as he stresses an important point to the chemistry class.

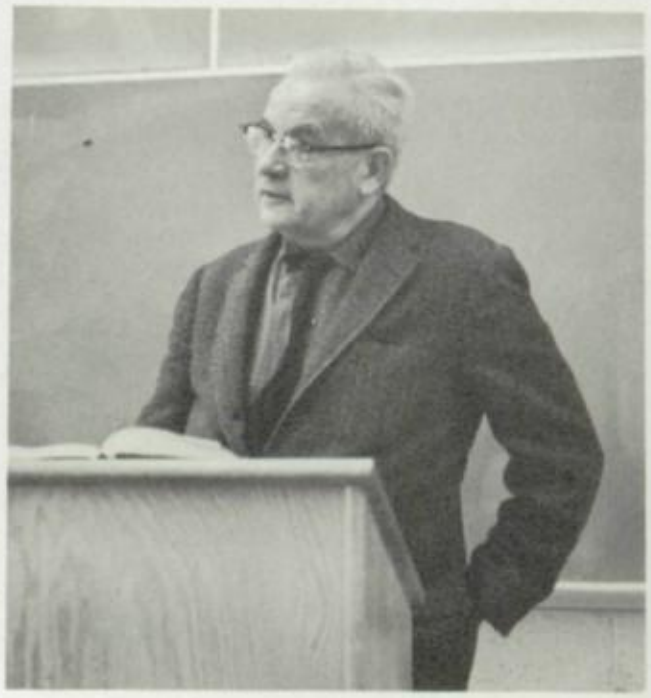


Mr. Crystal makes use of new language lab.

Dwight Alpern takes the geometry class to present a complex geometry proof.

With the addition of several new courses, such as Mr. Campbell's economics class, DCDS has widened its spectrum as an excellent educational institution. An increasing number of well prepared faculty members, along with many new perceptive and resourceful students, are two other highly important elements that make up the academic growth at Country Day.

Mr. Phillips lectures his American History class.



Athletics Expands Vastly

In the past two years at Country Day there has been a great deal of athletic development. Two new sports, hockey and wrestling, have been started, and their growth has been marked by many sucessful matches.

Under the direction of Mr. Campbell, the varsity wrestling team did as well as could be expected of them considering that this was only the second year of competition. Similarly, the hockey team in its first year of competition also, did very well against much larger and more resourceful schools.

Physically, during the past year, Detroit Country Day has been dramatically changed with the addition of a depressed stadium for football and track. In the near future, two baseball diamonds and a football field will be molded from the area near the science wing.

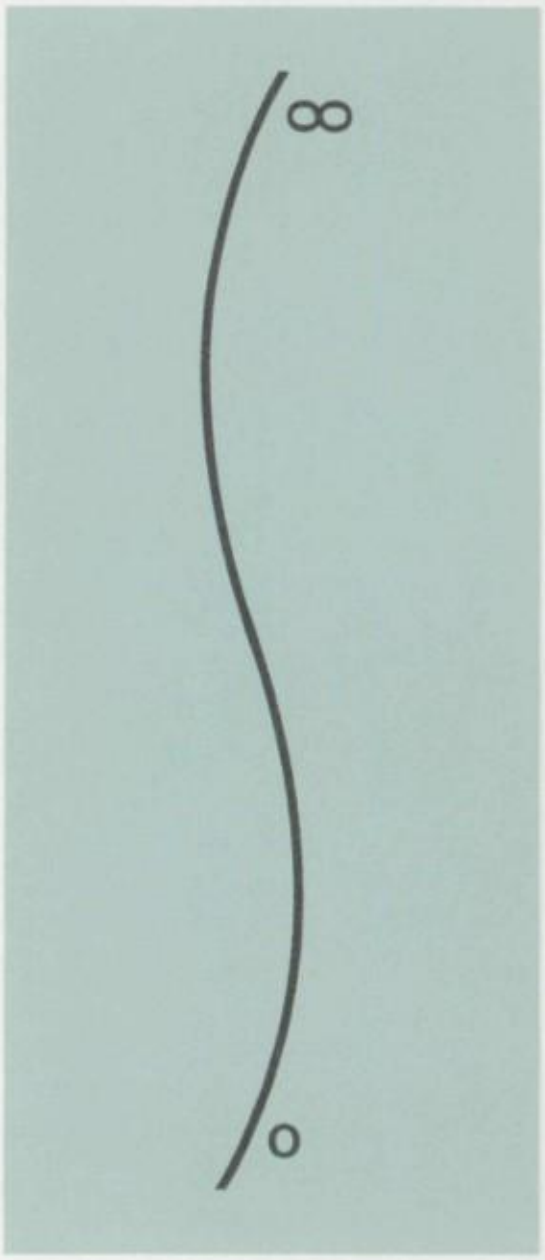
With these improvements, our teams should be able to train better and consequently have more success in their competition. The changes have been long awaited and very necessary.

The hockey team looks on anxiously as Coach St. John demonstrates a shot.

Coach Sniderman grapples with Ed Hrusovsky.

Country Day's shot goes in despite a desperate attempt by the opposing goalie.

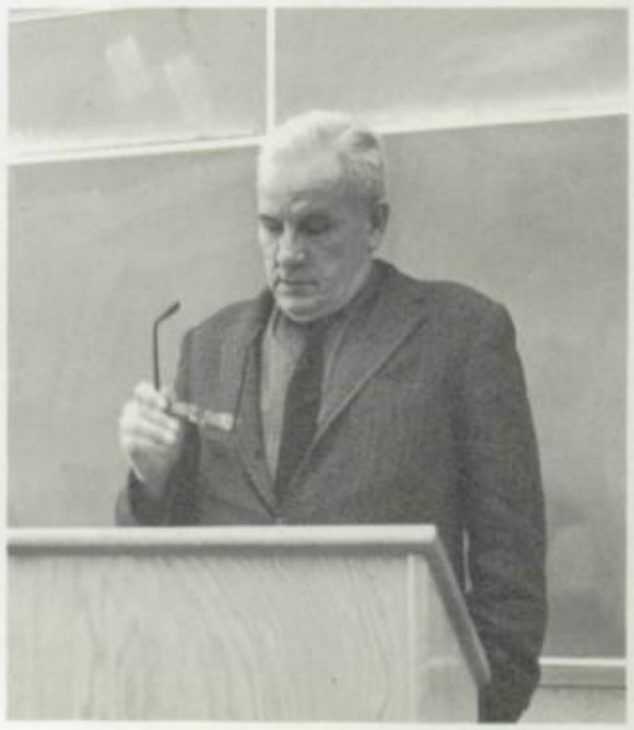
Dedication



The qualities which determine a truly great educator often seem elusive and intangible. To isolate and analyze them borders on the impossible. But when they exist in an individual their presence is most strikingly evident. Such is indeed the case with Mr. Paul K. Philips. It is difficult to categorize the characteristics which make him one of the most highly esteemed teachers at DCDS. In both administration and education Mr. Philips typifys the standards of excellence and understanding which Country Day endeavours to foster in its students.

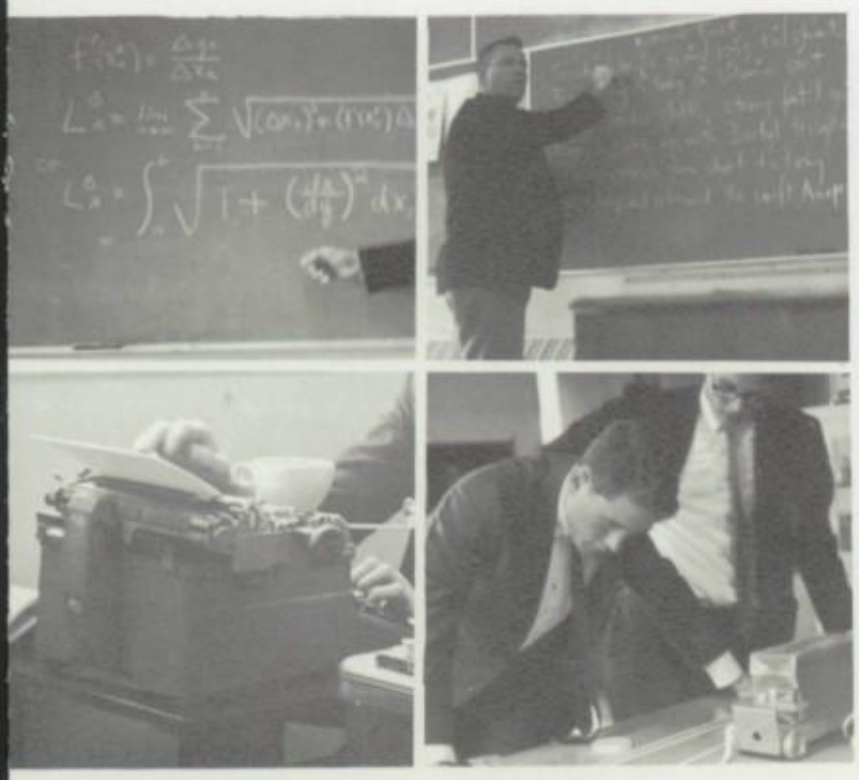
As assistant headmaster of DCDS, Mr. Philips has assumed many administrative responsibilities during his long association with the school. He is also Country Day's admission director and therefore the first man whom those wishing to enter DCDS meet. In addition to these important jobs, Mr. Philips teaches History and Latin. His ability to excite initiative in his students and interest in all that he teaches is certainly unique.

But beyond this Mr. Philips possesses a rare ability to understand and fully communicate with all students. It is perhaps this more than anything else which sets Mr. Philips apart and makes him one whom all students may justifiably wish to emulate. It is therefore our great pleasure to dedicate this edition of the Blue and Gold to Mr. Paul K. Philips.

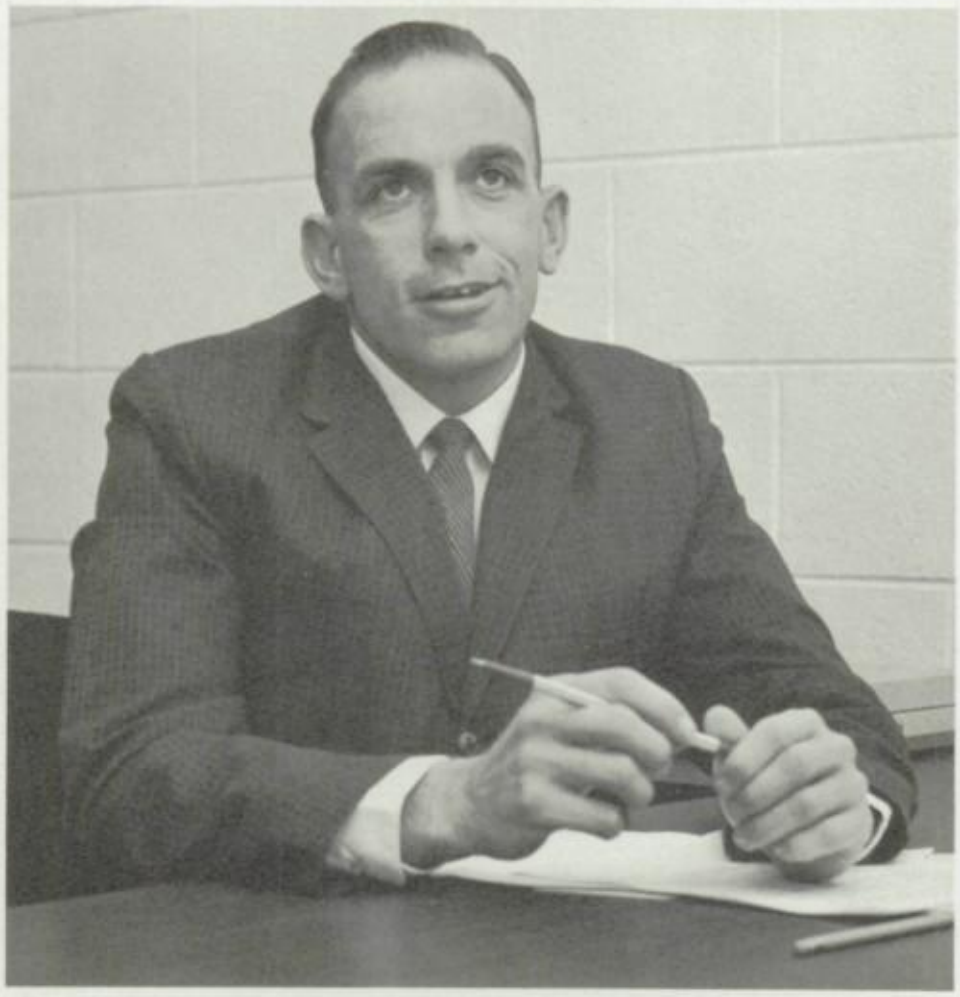


The most important function of any high school is to give its students the best possible education. DCDS, throughout its fifty year history, has made a special effort to insure that each student gains an education equal to his potential to learn. But to be valuable learning must be more than an accumulation of facts. With this in mind the DCDS curriculum is designed to instill in each student the desire to strive toward and achieve a broad and mature understanding of the intellectual and esoteric. The success of this endeavor, though difficult to measure, is the most significant goal of the DCDS academic program.

Academics



Administration Provides Guidance and Direction for



DR. W. RODMAN SNELLING
Calculus
College Algebra
Bowdoin College A.B.
Harvard University
College of William and Mary Ed. M.
University of Virginia Ed. D.

MR. PAUL K. PHILLIPS
Latin
History

Amherst College A.B.
Ohio State University
Harvard University

School Owes Much to Policy Makers

The students of DCDS owe much gratitude to their school policy makers, Mr. Shaw, Dr. Snelling and Mr. Phillips. These men in spite of their heavy administrative responsibilities also find time to teach.

Our headmaster emeritus, Mr. Shaw, who has been with the school for its entire fifty years advanced Country Day from its humble beginnings on Euclid Avenue in Detroit to the fine campus it now occupies. Mr. Shaw retired three years ago and became president of the Board of Trustees.

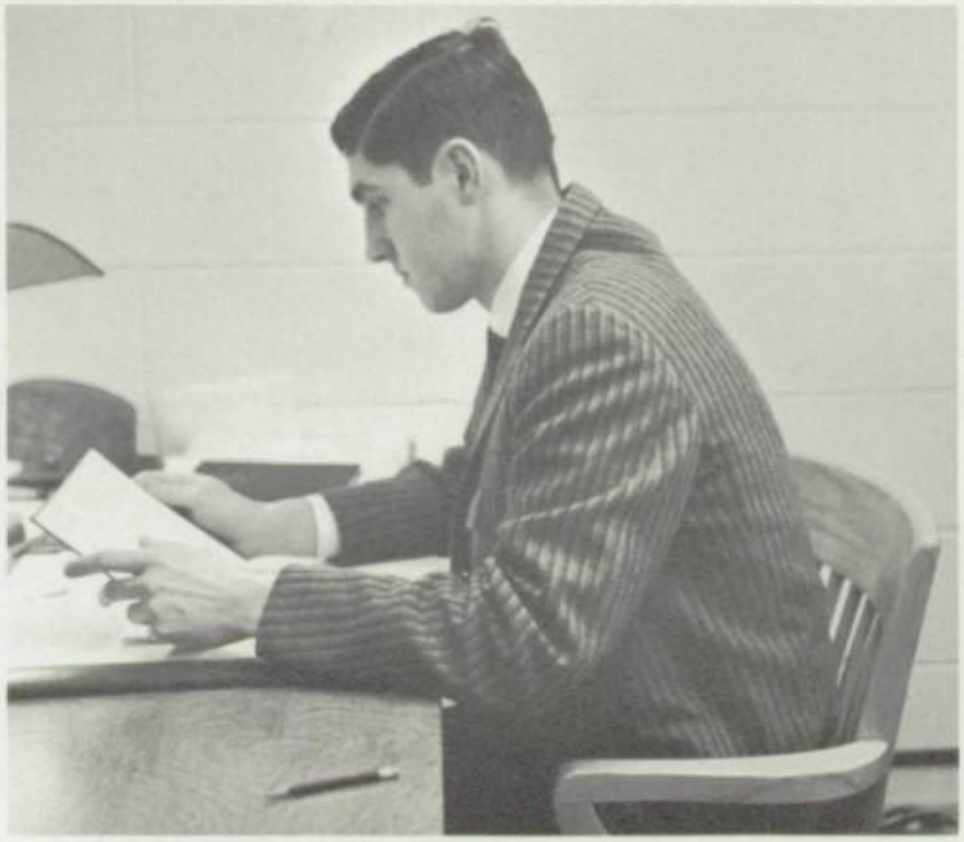
Dr. Snelling then took over the job of running the school. In keeping with the liberal tradition set by Mr. Shaw, Dr. Snelling has increased classroom space, improved athletic facilities, and made possible the full use of our campus, and the school is now able to admit many of the students on its long waiting list.

The admission of these new boys is one of the many jobs of our assistant headmaster Mr. Phillips. For many years Mr. Phillips as teacher and administrator has helped further the ideals of Detroit Country Day.

MR. F. ALDEN SHAW
Government
Harvard University A.B.

Country Day

PHILIP DILLMAN
Director of Upper School
Kalamazoo B.A.
Western Michigan M.A.



MR. JOHN M. POPLAWSKI
Director of Lower School
Wayne B.A., M.A.

DCDS Institutes New Administrative Divisions

The responsibilities of adminstrating the upper and lower schools at DCDS have been divided this year. Mr. Dillman as the director of the upper school has much lightened the obligations of Dr. Snelling in this area. Mr. Poplawski preforms the same function for the lower school.

This new organization has provided a much more efficient distribution of responsibility. Dr. Snelling is now able to devote himself more fully to the expansion and improvement of the school as a whole. With the aid of Mr. Rich and the office staff of secretaries the business of the school is accomplished with the speed and accuracy so essential to good adminstration.

WALLACE W. RICH
Administrative Assistant
Bowdoin College A.B.

BETTY L. MORRIS

MARY HICKS

MARGARET FOX

ELIZABETH M. LUTZ

Kitchen and Custodial Staff

Miss McLeod, Dietician

Students gobble up a family style lunch.

The services of the kitchen and custodial staff are of great importance to DCDS.

D.C.D.S. students should not take for granted the generous services provided for them by the kitchen and custodial staff. The fine family style meals served by the kitchen come as a welcome break in a day packed with many activities. After a well prepared and relaxing lunch, students can attack their studies and athletics with renewed strength.

Our custodial staff also plays a large part in making Country Day a pleasant place to work. With the greater number of students and increased use of the facilities, it is a hard job to keep the school clean and neat. In spite of this heavy burden the custodial staff does a remarkable job of not only keeping up, but improving the school.

Mrs. O'Conor, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Curnutte, Miss Vetronio, Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. Render, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Jones, Miss MacCloud.

Jim Hobbs, Maintenance Engineer

Custodial Staff: Sinclair Lawson, Bill Hornsby, Paul Beany.

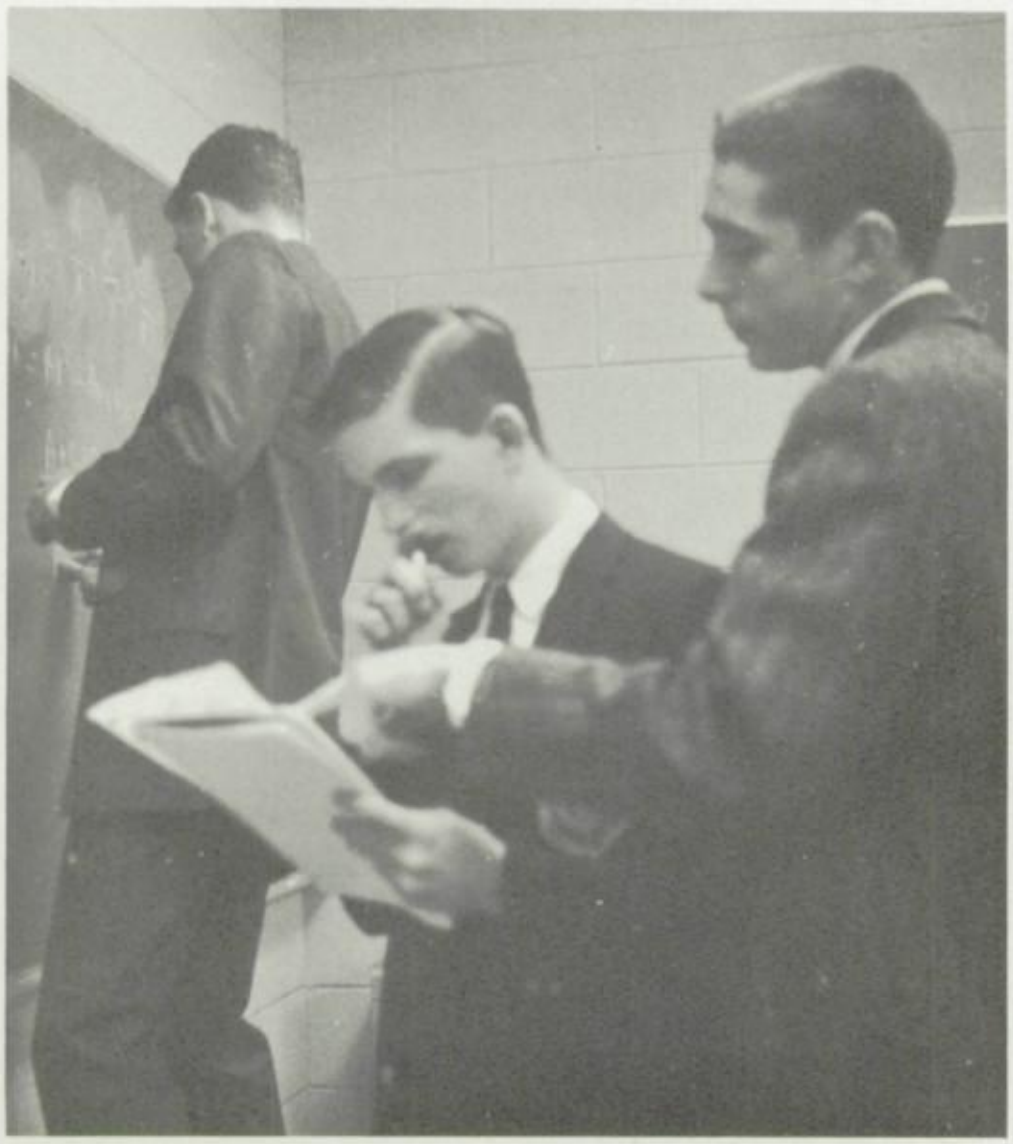
First row: Robert Crystal, Mike Meyer, Whit Shea, Steve Schneider, Dick Colman. *Second row:* Dwight Alpern, Bob Morris, Al Kelly, Phil Goodman, Lowel Antez, Randolph Freedman, Charles Pullum, Howard Gilbert.

Honor Society Sets the Intellectual Pace

The students of DCDS highly value success in academics. High grades, however are only given to the truly deserving. The administration rewards those who maintain over a "B" average in all of their courses during a 6 week period. Such boys become members of the honor society. This select group represents those boys who have performed well in all subjects and displayed interest and intiative in all their work. If education signifies anything then the honor society serves as a fitting tribute to those who have performed most fully in this endeavour.

First row: John Randall, Jay Bolter, Steve Jacobson, Charles Martensen, Larry Fisher, Dave Hilliker. *Second row:* Thomas Gorsuch, Bernard Winograd, Joseph Falik, Harry Burnett, Joe Majzoub, Chris Hunt, Jim Alpern.

Math Initiates Advanced Program



Even for the advanced calculus students, often the problems are challenging and interesting.

W. Rodman Snelling
Bowdoin College, A.B.
Harvard University, G.ED.
College of William and Mary, M.A.
University of Virginia, D.ED.

Karl M. Sniderman
University of Michigan, A.B.

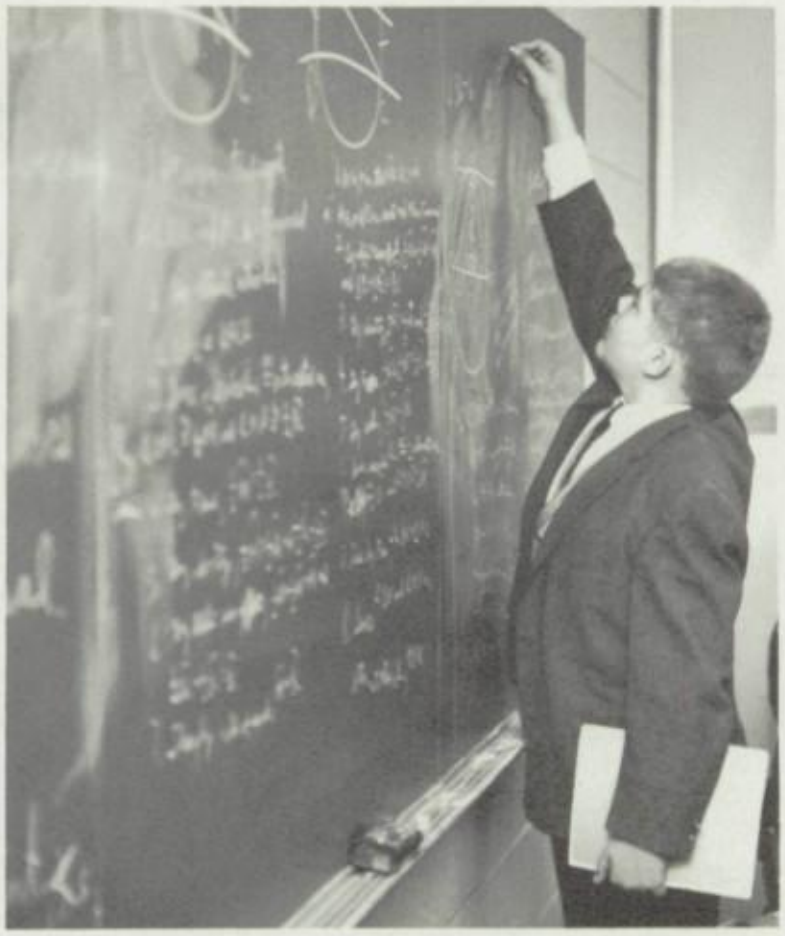
Marion A. Troyer
University of Toronto, A.B.
Wayne State University,
University of Chicago

Math Department offers expanding program.

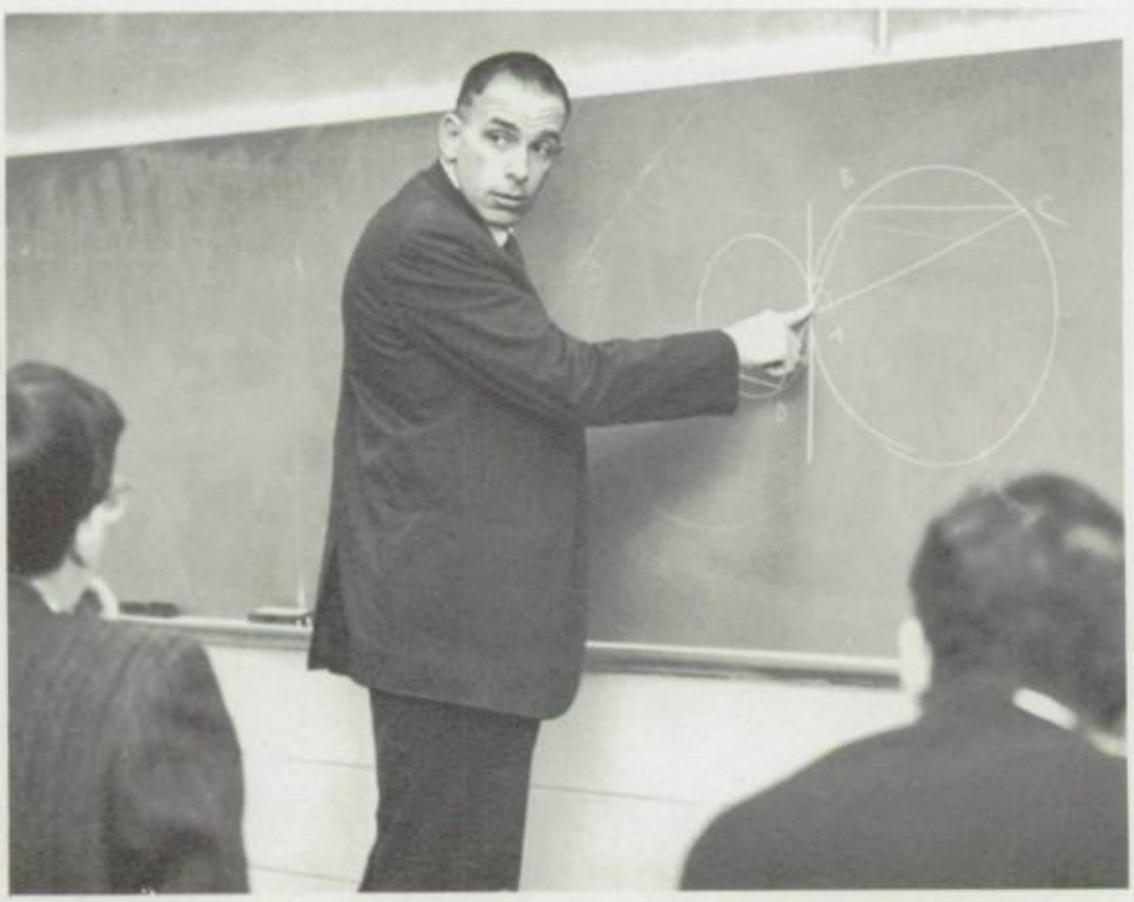
No subject is better suited to the development of a persons rational and logical abilities than mathematics. DCDS therefore gives education in this field a special emphasis. For the more able students courses are available in college algebra and calculus.

Dr. Snelling, our headmaster, is the head of the math department. He is presently laying the groundwork in the lower grades for a much more comprehensive and advanced math program than our present one. By introducing students early in their education to ideas of a somewhat abstract nature, they are able to gain an understanding of math which is useful in the higher grades.

The future of mathematics at DCDS seems very promising. Much that was once considered college mathematics is now a part of the curriculum in the leading high schools. DCDS is keeping in pace with this trend. With constant improvement in content and teaching methods in the math courses students at DCDS have much to anticipate. Eventually, a second year of calculus will be made available to those who are now developing their abilities in the lower grades. Through such a program the essentials of higher mathematics will be throughly understood by the time a Country Day student enters college.



Craig Duncan struggles with a difficult proof.



Dr. Snelling's clear explanations make math seem easy and enjoyable.

Language Department Plans Expanded Program

William Arnold
Oberlin College, B.A.

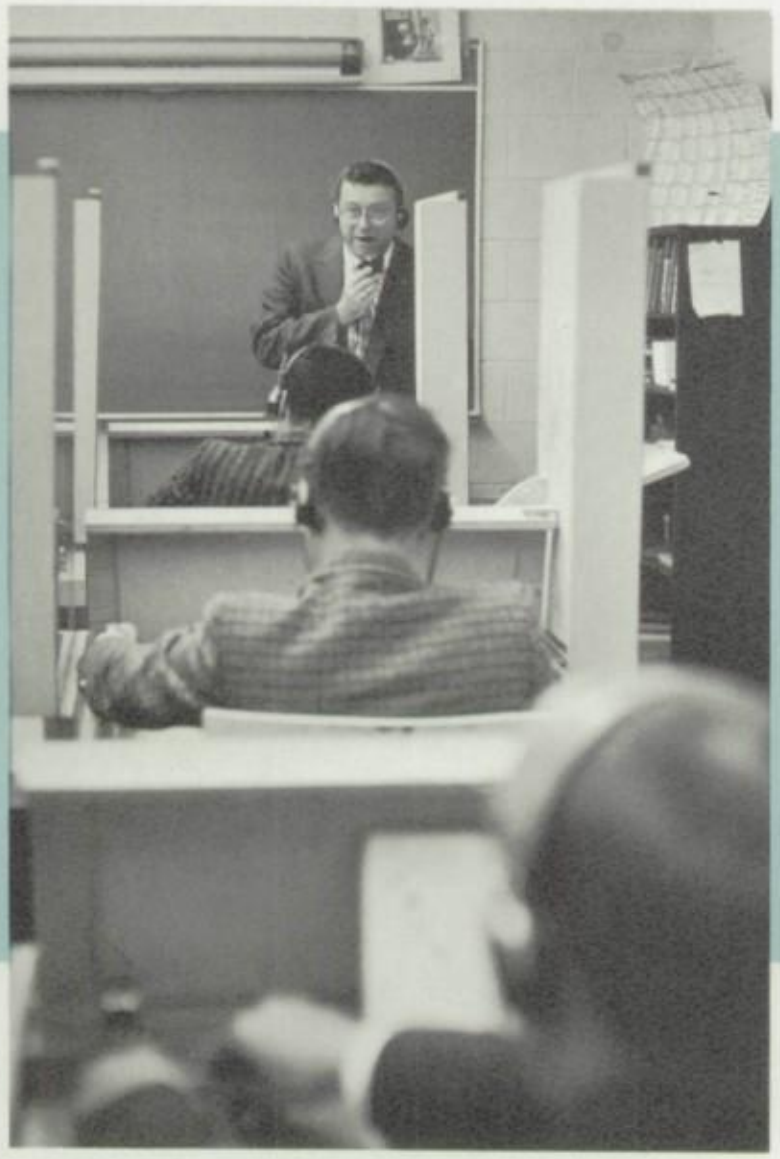
Early start prepares students

for further language study.

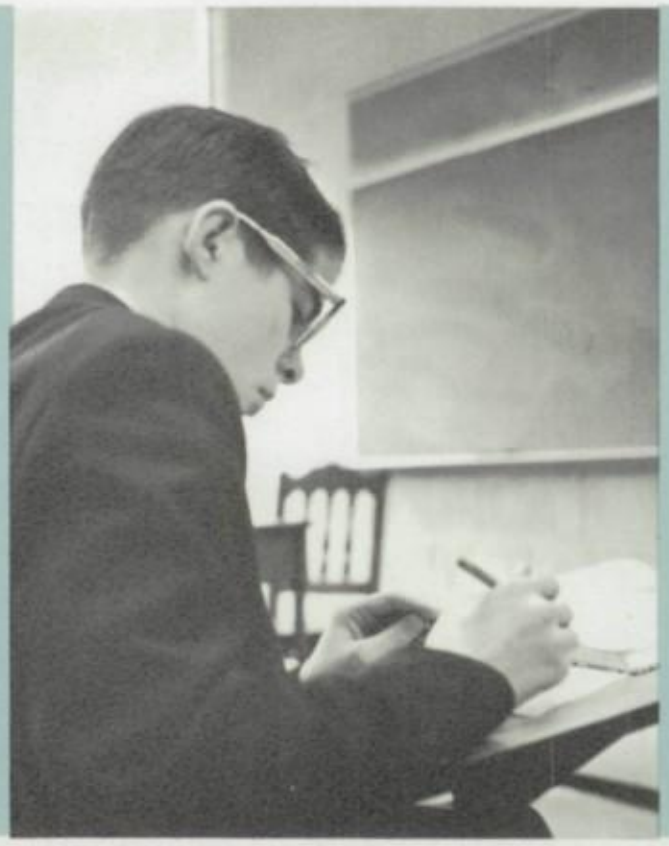
Extensive training in a foreign language is an integral part of every students academic diet at DCDS. Begining in primary grades of the lower school, students are exposed to the language and culture of foreign lands. By the time they reach the level of the high school, they are well-prepared to analyze the grammer and interpret the literature of whatever language they have chosen to study.

With small classes intensive personal drill is possible, but in addition the school has established a language lab to facilitate learning. This enables students to listen and pronounce with an expert in the language which they are studying. Such a combination of personal classroom attention and laboratory work makes Country Day's language program among the most complete and efficient.

The advantages of the DCDS program surpass these, however. Under the leadership of our language department head Mr. Chrystal, more languages are soon going to be added. Next year a few select students will be able to take Russian or German. Even a wider choice will be offered.



Mr. Crystal uses the language lab to aid students in pronouncing and comprehending the French Language.



Jamie Sonda finds that concentration is necessary for preparing his language assignment.

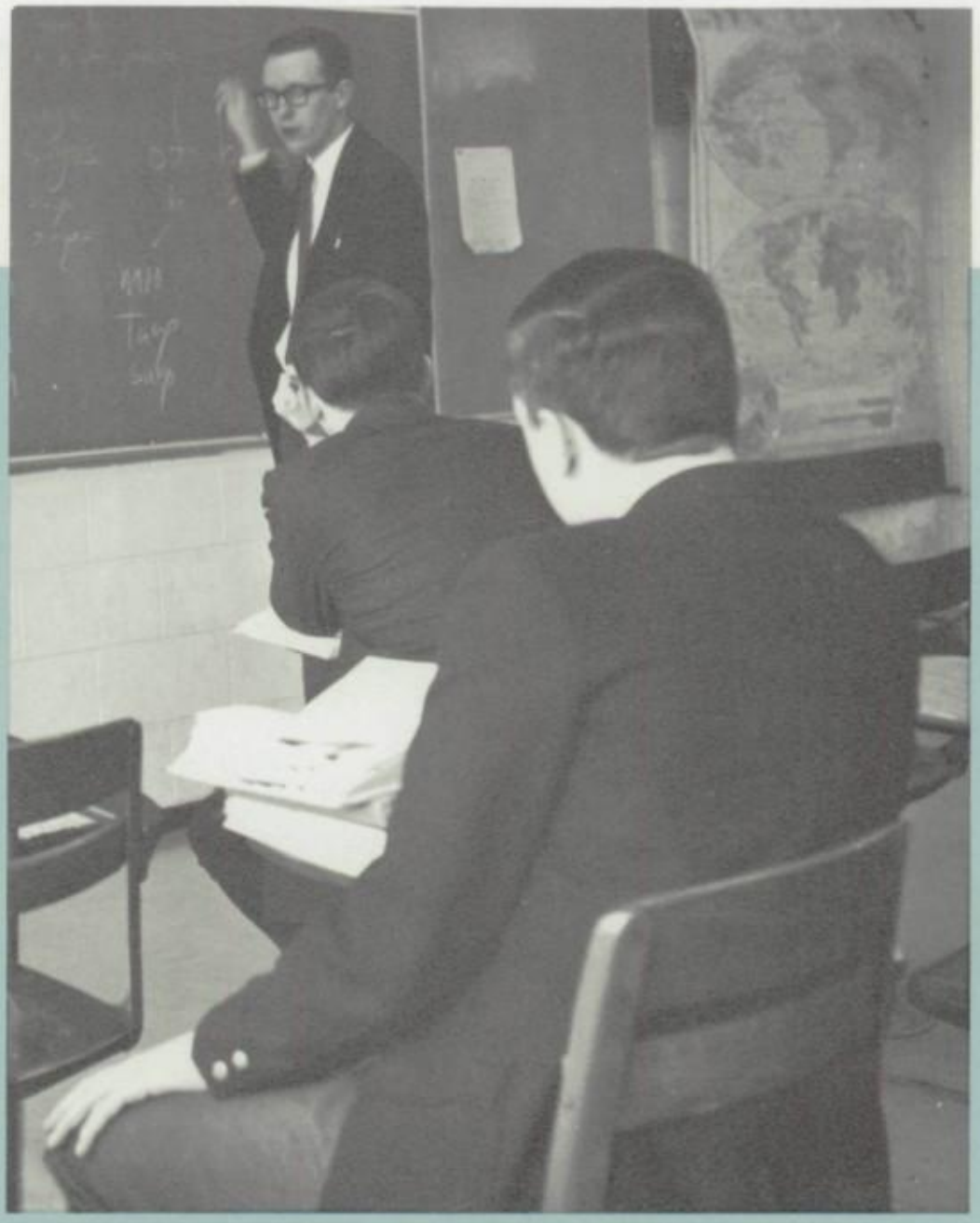
Langnage Department Plans Trip to France

Though very important, classroom and lab work are not the only paths to learning a language. Realizing that education can be combined with excitement and fun, the French Department is organizing its first summer tour of France. This will provide an oportunity for students to use the French they have learned and add even more to their appreciation. Such an experiment is typical of the many advantages of Country Day's Language Department. All students can be assured that they will go off to college with a useful knowledge and cultural appreciation of at least one foreign country.*

*Due to unanticipated expenses we are sorry to announce the French trip was cancelled.

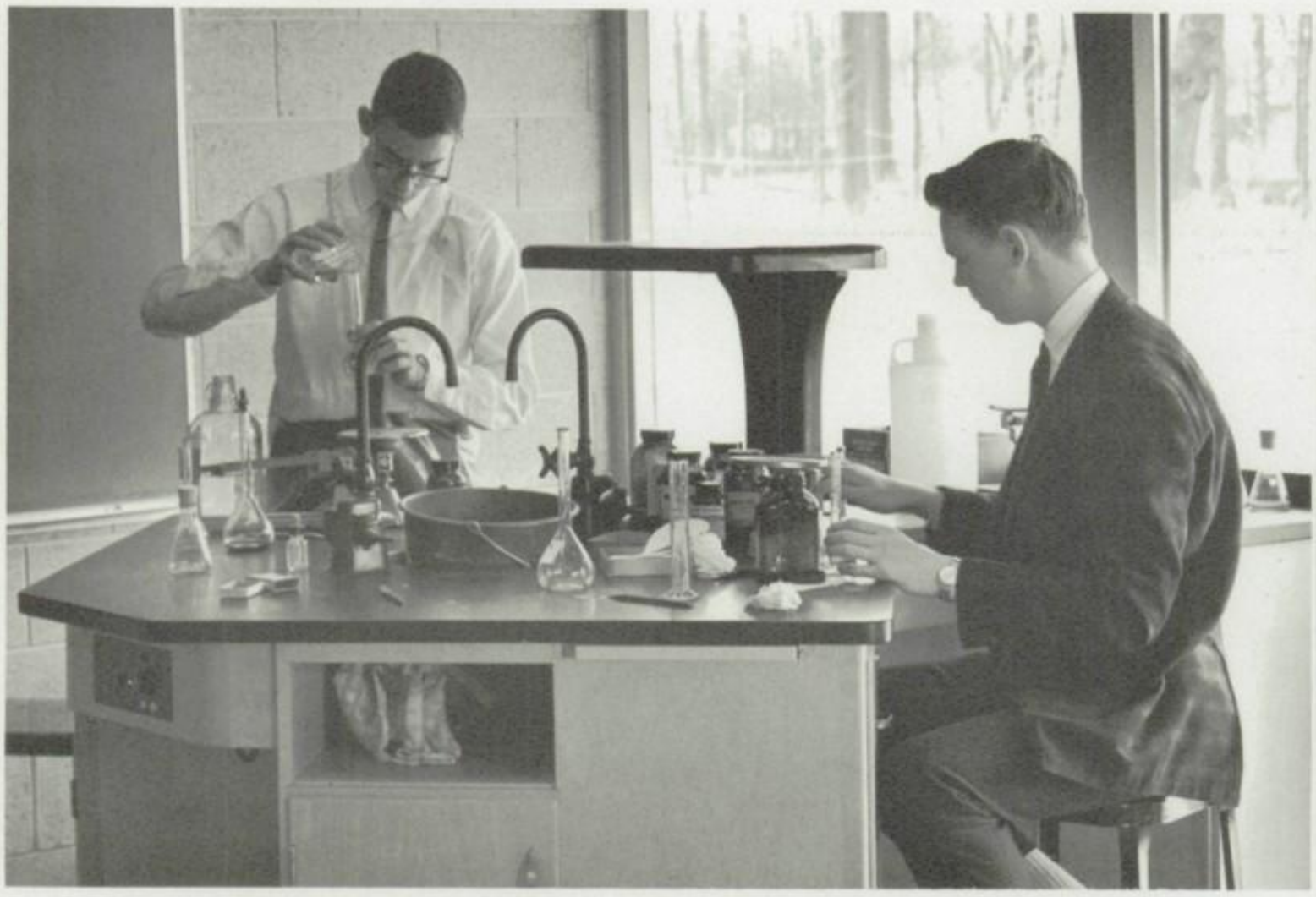
Richard O. Chrystal
University of Mich., B.A.
Central Michigan Univ., M.A.

John F. Camp
Oglethorpe University, B.A.
University of Chicago



The idea of individual help is an important advantage of the DCDS academic program. Mr. Arnold is able to aid students with their Spanish during Saturday sessions.

Science Department Plans New Courses



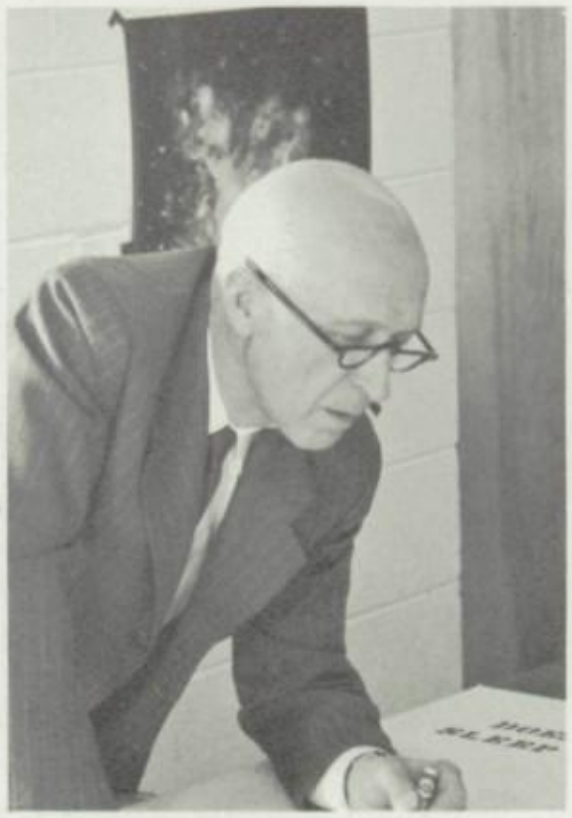
Freshmen, Bob Crystal and Geoffrey Giles, help Mr. Held prepare solutions for the Chemistry Class.

Mrs. Anne Snelling
Boston University, B.S.

Thomas C. Moon
Kalamazoo College, B.A
Oberlin College, M.A.T.

Advanced instruction and new equipment lead Science Department to more thorough training.

Perhaps no subject is more important for the student in today's world than Science. The increasing part which technology has begun to play in all that we do points up the necessity for the high school to give each pupil a thorough understanding of basic scientific knowledge. DCDS, in recognition of this necessity, has in the past two years revamped its science program. Mr. Held, the head of the Science Department, feels that no student can be made aware too early in his life of some of the basic scientific ideas and the terms which we use to describe them. The freshman, therefore, are introduced to much physical knowledge that is commonly reserved for the later years. The biology course offered to the sophomores is also highly accelerated. Chemistry is taught to the juniors from the Chem Study text which employs an entirely different and refreshing approach to the subject. Seniors with sufficient ability are given the P.S.S.C. Physics course. The authors of this approach play down the rote memorization which is required in many other Physics courses. Emphasis is placed on understanding and with this method students are able to probe into Quantum theory before the end of the year.



Enos E. Held
North Central College, A.B.
Harvard University, ED.M.
Bowdoin College
Tufts University

Lowell Antze and Al Kelly experiment with kinetic energy.

English Emphasizes Self-Expression

Phillip L. Dillman
Kalamazoo College, B.A.
Western Mich., M.A.
University of Illinois

Henrick N. Bredenberg, Jr.
St. Michaels College, B.A.
Yale University, L.L.B.
Columbia University, M.A.

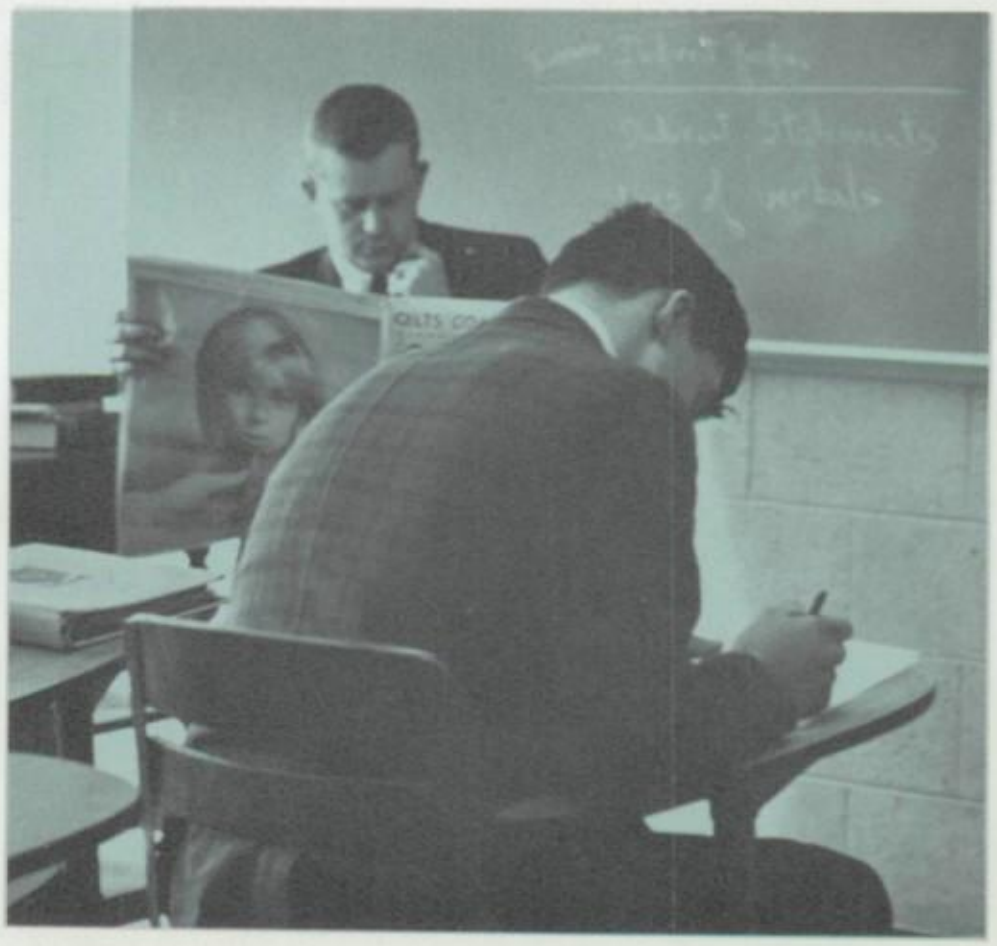
Literature Reveals New Depth of Understanding

Perhaps the greatest responsibility of any college preparatory school is to insure that its students are able to express what thoughts they may have with clarity and force. Only with that ability can a student communicate his insights without the possibility that they might be misunderstood. The DCDS English department has therefore made adequate self-expression its most important end.

Since clear communication by the student is of great value, both a large quantity of writing by each student and the analysis and discussion of the best in American and English literature is essential. With an understanding of how the great works were created, a student can have some basis for criticizing his own efforts.

A need for an accelerated English department has received special emphasis with the existence of a science oriented curriculum. To equalize this overemphasis of the sciences, DCDS has provided the option of highly advanced courses for students with sufficient interest and ability in English. Now classes begin to touch on language theory and the analysis and creation of poetry.

With a thorough understanding of the fundamentals of English and a rich background in the theory and practice of good literature, DCDS students attain intellectual maturity.



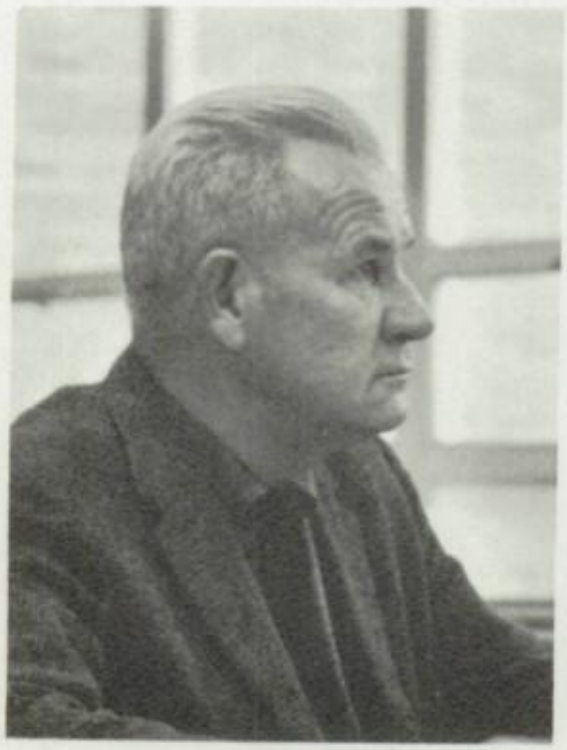
Mr. Bredenberg relaxes during a self help class as one of his students works industriously on a make-up test.

Mr. Dillman lectures the Freshman Class on the essentials of English.

Joseph Duckworth
Oglethrope University—B.A.
Oberlin College—M.A.T.
Western Reserve University

Richard Pescosolido
Harvard University—A.B.

History, Government, and Economics Form Basis of



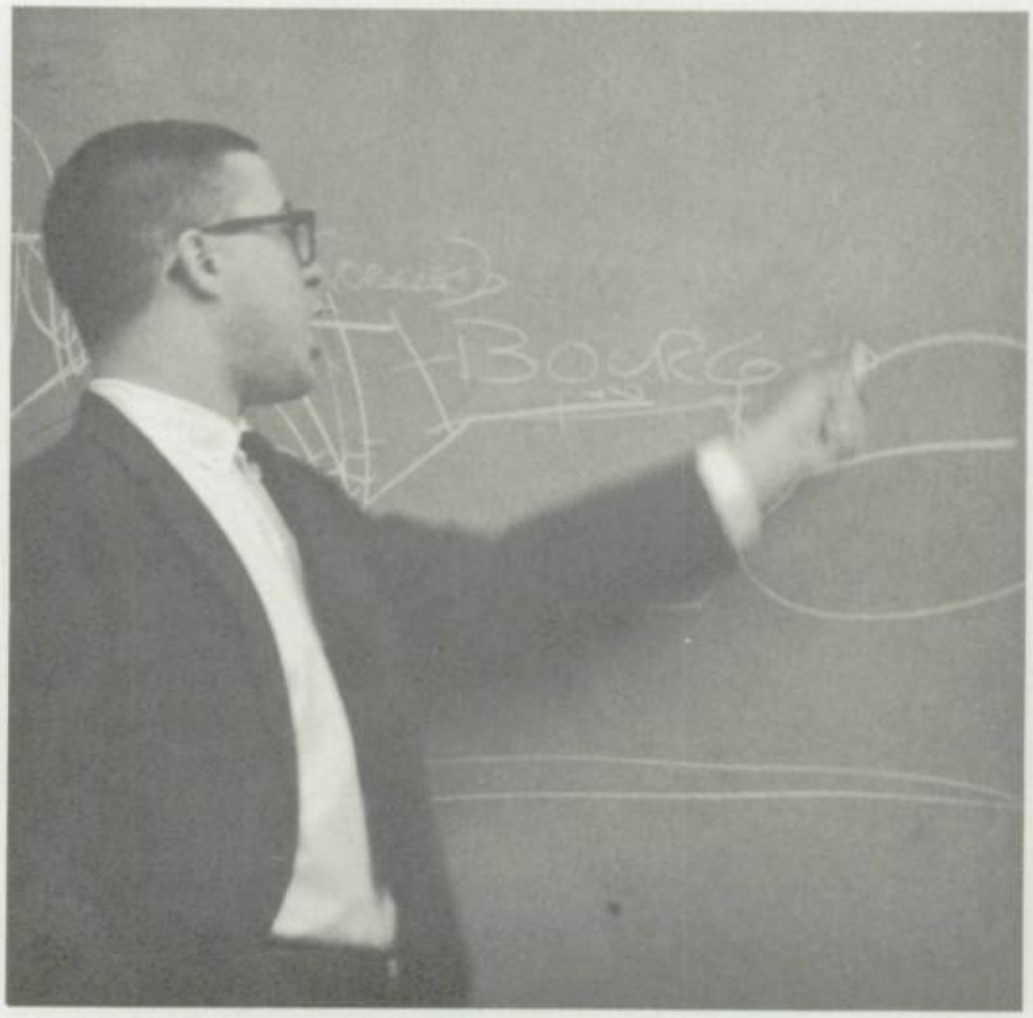
Paul K. Phillips
Amherst College, A.B.
Harvard University
Ohio State

Understanding of Past Gives Students Key to Future

With several new teachers in our History Department, history has become one of the school's strongest subjects. In order to promote better teaching conditions, classes have been divided into sections. In this way students get more personal attention in their particular course. Learning is also facilitated by allowing classes to be with a teacher who specializes in the area which they are currently studying.

In the seventh and eighth grades students receive a background in both European and American History. By the time they get to high school they are ready for the more intensive training of Mr. Browne, Mr. Phillips, and Mr. Campbell. The addition of student teacher Mr. Fawcett has greatly strengthened the department in all areas.

The school feels that the role of the social sciences cannot be overemphasized in an age when math and science seem to be taking the lead in education. For this reason the subject of history is becoming increasingly important. No boy leaves the school without a full appreciation of how events in the past influence his environment and thinking today.



Mr. Campbell explains Marx's theory of dialectical materialism and its relation to world history.

George Browne
Ursinus College, B.S.
Univeristy of Rhode Island, M.A.
Columbia University

Social Sciences

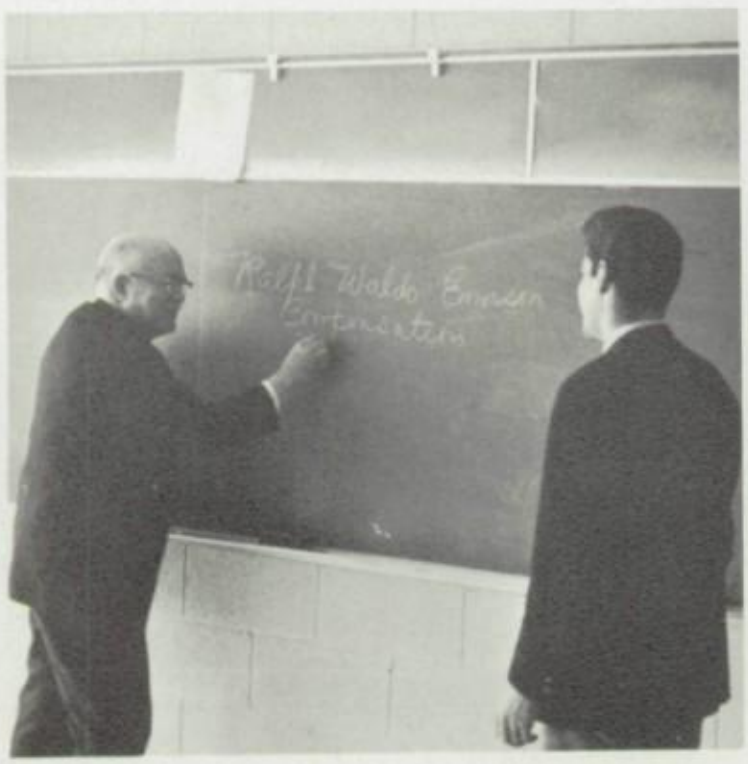
Economics Added to Curriculum

Seniors go on to apply their history knowledge to the study of American and world governments. This course, taught by Mr. Campbell and Mr. Shaw, has also been divided up. Mr. Shaw assists Mr. Campbell in the study of American government and also teaches his own course in the philosophy of government.

Toward the end of the year other governments are taken up as a basis for comparison. Seniors can be assured that their wide background in comparative government will be helpful in later college courses.

Closely correlated with the study of government is Country Day's new course in economics. A few select students from the senior high school are allowed to take this difficult subject. Starting with a history of economic theory, Mr. Campbell goes on to give a comprehensive analysis of the economy of this country and others. A student who goes through Mr. Campbell's economics class can be certain that he will come out with a knowledge possessed by few other high school students.

The wide scope of the government and economics courses certainly exemplifies Country Day's tradition of providing a liberal education for all students.



Mr. Shaw discusses American ideology with government student Franklin Levinson.

John Campbell
Bates College, B.A.
University of Louisville, M.A.

F. Alden Shaw
Harvard University, A.B.

Lee C. Fawcett
University of Chicago, B.A.

Typing Provides Useful Skill

Mrs. Snelling instructs to the rhythm of tapping keys.

A Select Group Studies Typing Art

There is perhaps no skill more useful to a student than typing. With increased demands for longer composition and term papers, the ability to type accurately and rapidly is essential for the successful college student. In an effort to prepare its students as well as possible for higher education, DCDS has instituted typing as an elective course.

A select group of boys have chosen to take part in the course, and Mrs. Snelling has taken the job of instructing the class. As each day goes by, the beginning typists get faster and faster and more and more accurate. Both the students themselves and all of the teachers for whom they will write papers in the future will benefit a great deal. Teachers often unconsciously give a little plus to the paper which is typed, simply because it is easier to read, and students can criticize their own work more effectively, since a typed sheet is read more objectively than one hand written.

Brian Swain achieves speed and accuracy through daily practice.

Lower School Faculty

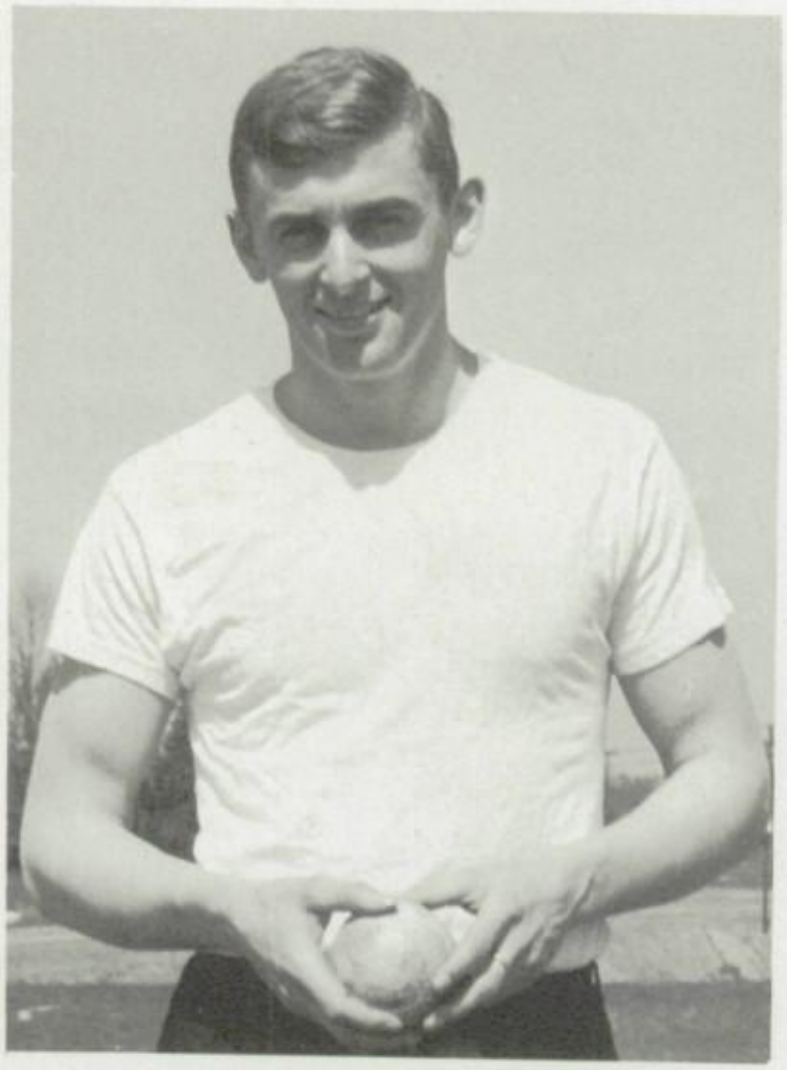
Mrs. Nancy Stephan
Kindergarten

Proud kindergarteners show off their drawings to Mrs. Stephan.

Mrs. Irene Smith
First Grade

Mrs. Beatrice McNeil
Second Grade

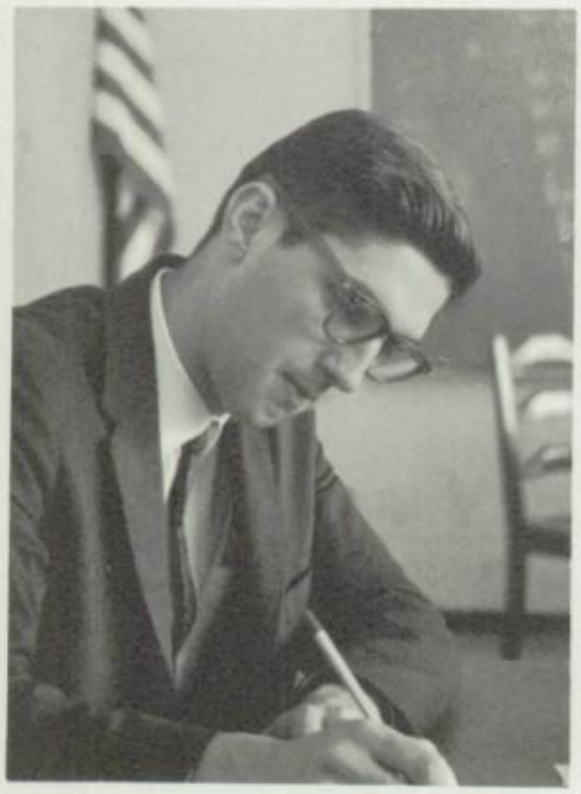
Mrs. Addie Harris
Third Grade



The versatile Mr. Hannett doubles as Athletic Director and sixth grade teacher.

Clarence E. Harris
N.Y. State Teachers College
Wayne State University

Geraldine M. Maxson
State College of Iowa
Wayne State University



John M. Poplawski
Wayne State University, B.A., M.A.
Director of Lower School

Mrs. Wresche brings music and promotes physical activity in the lower school.

Part of the tradition of Country Day is to develop every boy to his fullest. Our extra-curricular program is designed to give the student many experiences which he might ordinarily miss in routine school work. In order to establish greater interest and involve the student more fully, boys are allowed to participate in only one major activity at a time. These activities, such as the prefect board, glee club, debate, yearbook, and newspaper have the reputation of requiring much hard work and dedication. For a small school DCDS is proud of the fine job it does in rounding out its student's education.

Activities

Debate Team a Great Success

After all the hot air and fierce competition of the debates, the team is glad to get out into the fresh air. From left are Chris Hunt, Bernard Winograd, Andy Barbas, Howard Gilbert, Dwight Alpern, John Simek, and Tom Gorsuch.

Our brilliant affirmative team consisted of such persuasive personalities as Andy Barbas and Dwight Alpern.

Team places in the Regionals

Resolved: That the federal government should provide essential medical care to all citizens at public expense. This was the tough and controversial question which faced this year's debate team. Because of the team's young talent it was able to go a long way and have a very successful season. After qualifying in the State League district tournament, it continued on to place second in the largest of the four Michigan regions. Unfortunately the team's local league record was not as good because it was up against all A and B class schools. Along with the JV the team also competed in the State League Preliminaries and District Eliminations. With only one member, Don Bradley, leaving, the team should have an even better season next year.

Debate Scoreboard

	Won	*Lost*
Local League	10	18
State Preliminaries	7	1
District Eliminations	4	2
Won		
Morenci		
Richmond		
Marine City		
St. Joseph		
Regional Elminations	2	1
Won		
St. Joseph		
Marysville		
Lost		
Marysville		
Cranbrook		
Lost		
Romeo		

Throughout the season Don Bradley and Howard Gilbert had great success in making the judges look at the negative side of everything.

Though Inactive, JV Debate Works Hard

Some great oratorical ability was uncovered in this year's JV debate team. From left are: Bill Elkington, Tom Kerr, Joey Falik, Jim Alpern, and Larry Fisher.

SPECTRUM

The perceptive, witty, and intellectual staff of the *Spectrum* has made the magazine a brilliant success. *First row:* Michael Milne (lying down). *Second row:* Charles Adams, Richard Colman, James Sonda, Michael Myers. *Third row:* Charles Stilec (arms folded and looking profound!)

CHOOSING A COLLEGE

Interviewer: What are some of the school's weaknesses?
Walker: There are not enough lab facilities, and we are still in need of a hockey rink and other athletic facilities. We also need expanded library facilities.
Interviewer: What is your opinion of the *Spectrum?*
Walker: Good, but too formal . . . not enough pictures.
Interviewer: What are the school's good points?
Walker: Everyone can participate in a sport. Good speech program. A student has a better chance of getting personal attention from teachers. Lunch.

I once was deeply in love with a girl named Reason. We were casually acquainted during childhood, and as we grew older, we became enamoured of each other; she loved me for my simplicity, and I loved her for her veracity. For a long time, whenever I was in doubt about something, I went to Reason for advice. Yet, part of my fondness of her died when I discovered that some of my (so called) "friends" also sought Reason for counsel. This did not become one of my favorite realizations, for too often they said to me in very kindly and benevolent tones, "Listen to Reason, won't you, you stupid fool?"

The basketball team fared little better than its congeners. Lack of height hampered the team constantly. Steve Serlin was one of several who endeavored to overcome this by holding taller opponents to few points. Paul Sonda led the team in both scoring and rebounding. The one bright spot for Mr. Hannett's charges was the thrilling victory over arch-rival G.P.U.S. The first such victory in several years.

Today's Advertising Methods

DCDS Inaugurates Literary Publication.

Until this year the literary talents of students at DCDS have had no outlet. But this problem no longer exists. The *Spectrum*, a school sponsored literary publication, has been established. Mr. Pescosolido, as advisor, has overcome the many initial problems which such an endeavor inevitably faces, and the magazine is now firmly established in the school's tradition.

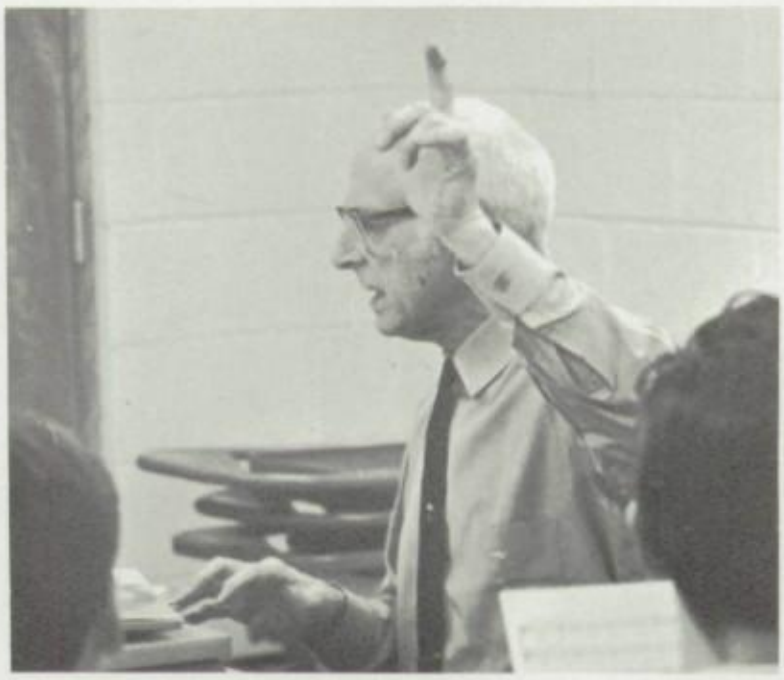
Any student has the opportunity to contribute his writings to the *Spectrum*. Assigned themes of high merit also are often published. As a result, a wide variety of interesting, informing and creative works are placed before the eye of students for criticism and approval.

Daily practice gave the Yellowjackets the added poise for their superior performances.

Mr. Held's long experience as a director was of great help in improving the Yellowjackets this year. But a tremendous amount of work was also required on the part of the boys. Every day this select group retired to the kindergarden room for a short but concentrated practice. They always came out looking sweaty and bedraggled, but happily singing the latest song.

All the rehearsing paid off in the quality of the club's performances. Several times they showed their talent before the whole school, but their most noteworthy effort was at the Fisher Theater. At this time theatergoers were privileged to hear the Yellowjackets sing at the intermission of Sid Caesar's "Little Me". Even the exacting Mr. Held had to admit that it was a fine performance.

All around it was a successful year for the Yellowjackets, but most important, the students had fun and gained invaluable musical experience.

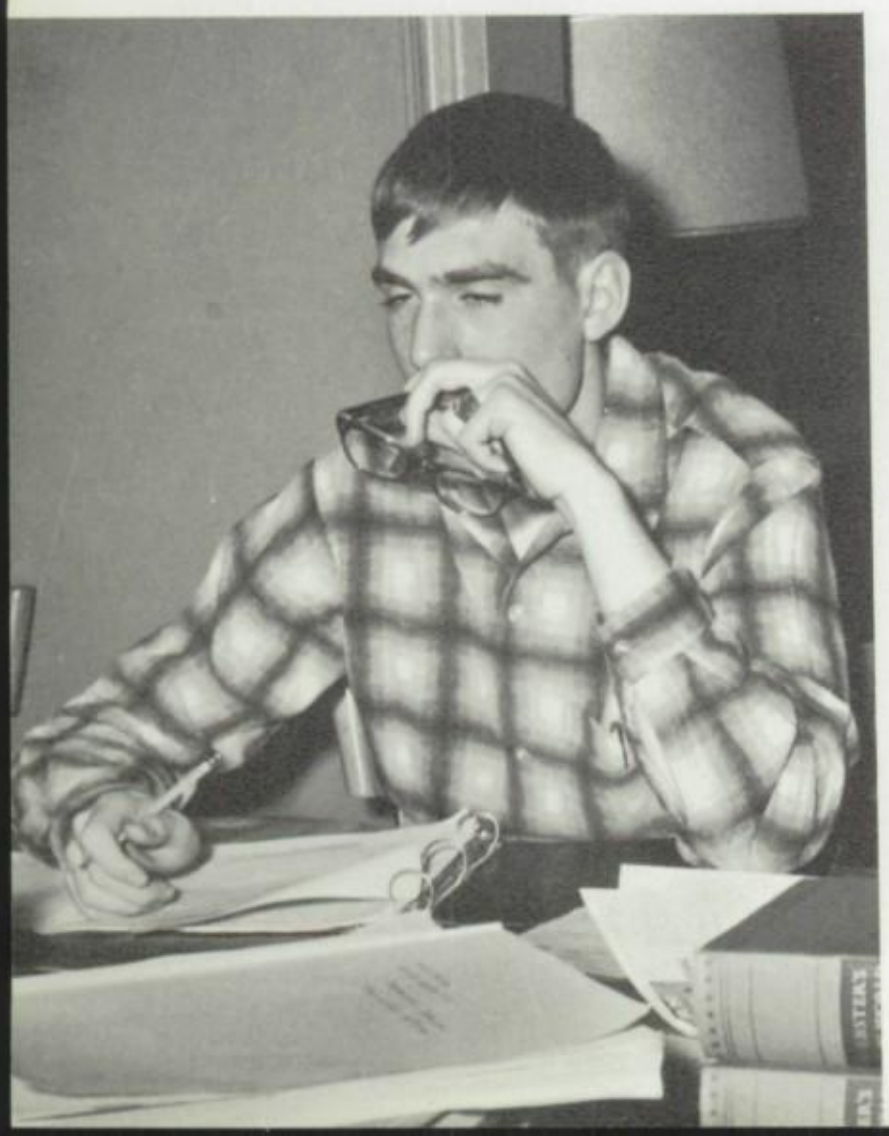


Director, Enos E. Held

The small groups responsible for this year's Blue and Gold work feverishly to complete it. Editor Lowell Antze, seated at desk writes copy while business manager, Kenny Shapiro, beside him, gives advice. Al Kelly, copy and lay-out editor plans a page on blackboard while Dave Blome, photography editor, center, discusses a problem with advisor, William Arnold.

Yearbook "Staff" in Serious Trouble.

Good copy is an essential ingredient of a successful year book. Here, Al Kelly searches for the best words to express an idea.



Dozens of eager little boys showed up for the first yearbook meeting. But as soon as they became aware of the awesome amount of work, they seemed to disappear. The number of those actively interested dwindled until the actual laying out of the book was done by Editor Lowell Antze and his loyal comrade, Alfred Kelly.

While Dave Blome chased photographers and Ken Shapiro with Gary Grimes coerced people into buying ads, Lowell and Al worked feverishly to write copy and prepare the pages. But somehow they had been given only one-half hour twice a week in which to work. It soon became apparent that if this kept up there would be no "Blue and Gold." Time was running out, and each day's mail brought another imploring letter from the yearbook company. Lowell and Al sweated in a frenzy of desperation. Ever present in their troubled minds was the hideous thought that we would be the first class not to produce a yearbook.

But just as Lowell was contemplating ending it all, fate stepped in. Yes, miraculously, the spring program had been shifted so as to give us many hours each afternoon. Soon photographers were frantically snapping pictures of everything in sight. Loyal Seniors such as Steve Serlin, Paul Sonda, and Phil Goodman were immediately hounded and pressured until they produced copy or pictures. Even our nearly forgotten advisor, Mr. Arnold, came through and pounded the typewritter. It looked as if there were hope; yes, the yearbook is again gasping for life! There may still be time. There may just be a slim, but fighting chance!

If you're lucky, you will have your Blue and Gold by some time this summer.

Perfect Board Initiates New Ideas

First Row: Jay Bolter; Steven Serlin, president; Dennis Morse; Robert Hayes. *Second Row:* Paul Sonda, vice-president; Randy Friedman; Henry Sobell; James Brunstad. *Missing:* John Markes, secretary-treasurer.

The spirit and unity of any school's student body is largely determined by the effectiveness and vitality of the student government. It is with this understanding that DCDS has, in past years, thoroughly overhauled the important institution of the prefect board. The effect of the renovation is only now beginning to be appreciated. This year the prefect board has acted with an incentive and direction unknown in past years.

To understand the nature of the change it is useful to note some of the outstanding accomplishments of the present board. During the football season a food and drink stand was operated at games in order to finance other activities. The board also promoted honor roll privileges which these students now enjoy. Next year students will be issued school identification cards, another innovation for which they can thank the present board.

The most noteworthy contribution, however, was the discarded text book drive that the board organized. When it was learned that a DCDS alumnus teaching in West Cameroon needed text books for his students, the board supervised the collection and mailing of the books. The school can feel justly proud of such an altruistic effort on the part of the student government.

Quiz'em Brings Home Victory

Our avaricious quiz kids were victorious over Lutheran West.

DCDS overcomes crisis with skill and luck

This year four DCDS students had the opportunity of testing their capacity for rote memorization against that of a team from another private school. Our opponents from Lutheran West were formidable, but this did not daunt our spirited team of Steve Serlin, Paul Sonda, Lowell Antze, and Howard Gilbert. For a week before the contest they crammed the contents of the Detroit News into their aching minds. Articles on sports, world news, national news, and science were divided and devoured indiscriminately. After several trial runs the team felt in perfect shape for the onslaught.

When the day arrived the boys, nervous from anticipation, made their way to the television studio. The contest began heatedly. Each team fielded the questions hurled at them by quizmaster Don Perrie.

Soon DCDS began to draw ahead, and at the half time we enjoyed a one hundred point lead. The second half, however, was a different story. Perhaps we felt too smug and confident but soon our lead diminished to nothing. When the next question was put to us we looked at each other in blank horror; no one knew the answer. Then Steve bravely stood up and talked on a vaguely related topic for several minutes. Miraculously the answer was accepted and we were saved but the contest was still tied. Then came the tie-breaking question: "How many shares of General Motors are there?" We shouted the first big number we could think of. We were right and proud victory was ours.

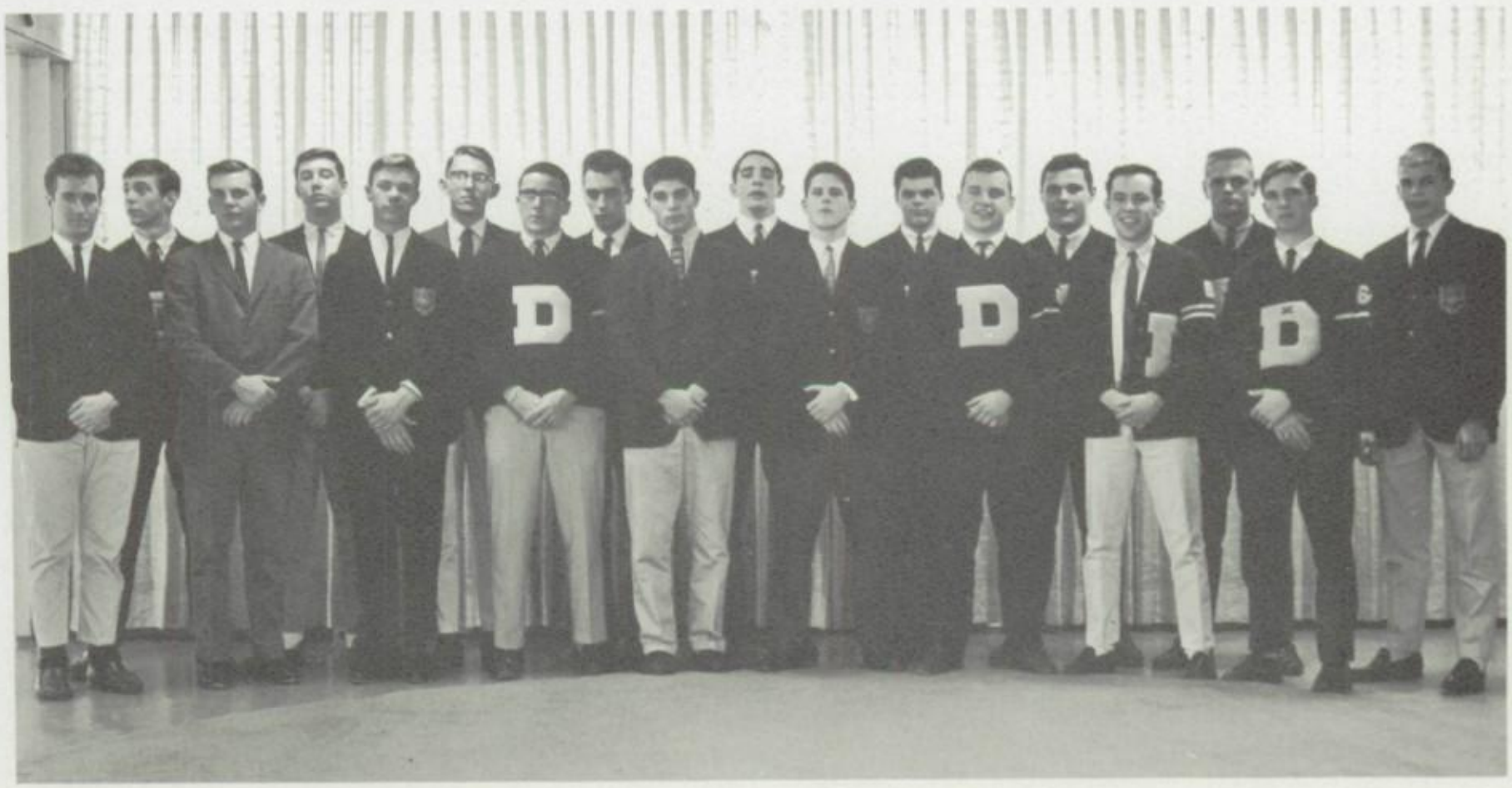
D Club Members Gain Experience

D Club membership honors

athletic endeavors

Though the Country Day athletes who slave and sweat in their various sports gain much gratification from the accomplishment itself, they deserve a more tangible recognition for their dedication. DCDS, therefore, rewards the outstanding contributors with school letters. These are, indeed, a token but they represent the sincere appreciation of the faculty and the student body. Each fortunate athlete proudly wears the bright yellow, wooly "D" on a blue sweater of his own choice. The recipients of these awards are given a small emblem to attach to the letter to represent the sport or sports in which they excel. Together, the letter winners are a part of a loose organization known as the D Club. This select and honored group symbolizes the integration of body and mind which DCDS attempts to instill in all its students. They are a group whose actions all Country Day students must certainly admire and seek to emulate.

First row: Clarence Nichols, Al Saylor, Gary Hourihan, Fred Goldberg, John Marks, K. Halpert Shapiro, John Morris, Henry Sobell, Bob Hayes. *Second row:* Gary Grimes, Nick Martin, Mat Kubiak, Mike Dunn, Paul Sonda, Al Sohlin, Jeff Bisage, Bob Davenport, Charlie Pullum



DCDS Attempts Serious Drama

When Billy came on board the H.M.S. Indomitable the crew ridiculed his ignorance and innocence.

Billy Budd Portrays Moral Question

This year, for the first time in history DCDS attempted in its school play to present a serious drama. *Billy Budd*, an intriguing tragedy adapted from a novel by Herman Melville was chosen because of its simplicity and depth. The play revolves around an innocent and ingenuous sailor, Billy Budd, who had been pressed into service on a British man-of-war near the turn of the nineteenth century. Billy is victimized by the evil, vindictive master-at-arms, Claggart. Billy's inability to recognize Claggart's design produces the potentially tragic situation.

Though the play, to achieve its full intensity, demanded considerable acting talent, the students, after many rehearsals, played their parts convincingly. Steve Serlin as Bill Budd, Jeff Howard as Jenkins, Nicky Martin as Captain Vere and Lowell Antze as Claggart gave perhaps the best performances. This combination of plot and fine acting resulted in an entirely unanticipated success. The audience at each of the three performances was very responsive.

When Talbot (left) tried challenging the authority of Jenkins, a knife fight ensued.

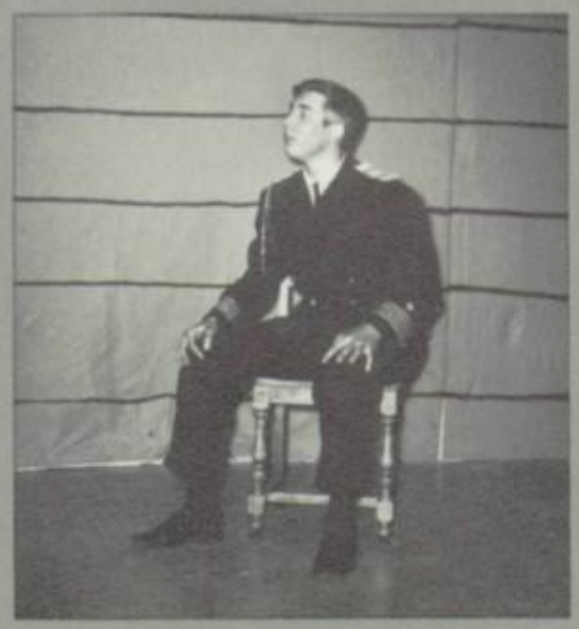
After an attempt to kill Claggart the men solemnly listened as Capt. Vere warned against further misconduct.

Billy Budd, aside from its exciting and suspenseful plot dealt with a highly complex and profound ethical problem. The play was dominated essentially by two forces. One of innocence and sincerity, as symbolized by Billy Budd and the other of evil and treachery, represented by Claggart. In the course of the drama these two forces destroyed each other. Billy murdered Claggart when accused by him of mutiny; as a consequence he was court-martialed and hanged. Melville felt that neither of these extremes of good or evil could exist in society together. It was social and not moral justice that brought on Billy's execution. Though Capt. Vere was aware of Billy's moral innocence his fear of mutiny and devotion to duty compelled him to demand the death penalty. Indeed, the issues involved were profound and disturbing and no observer could leave the play without some deeper reflection about society's demands on the individual.

Though the judges at court-martial were convinced of Billy's innocence, they yielded to Vere's persuasion.

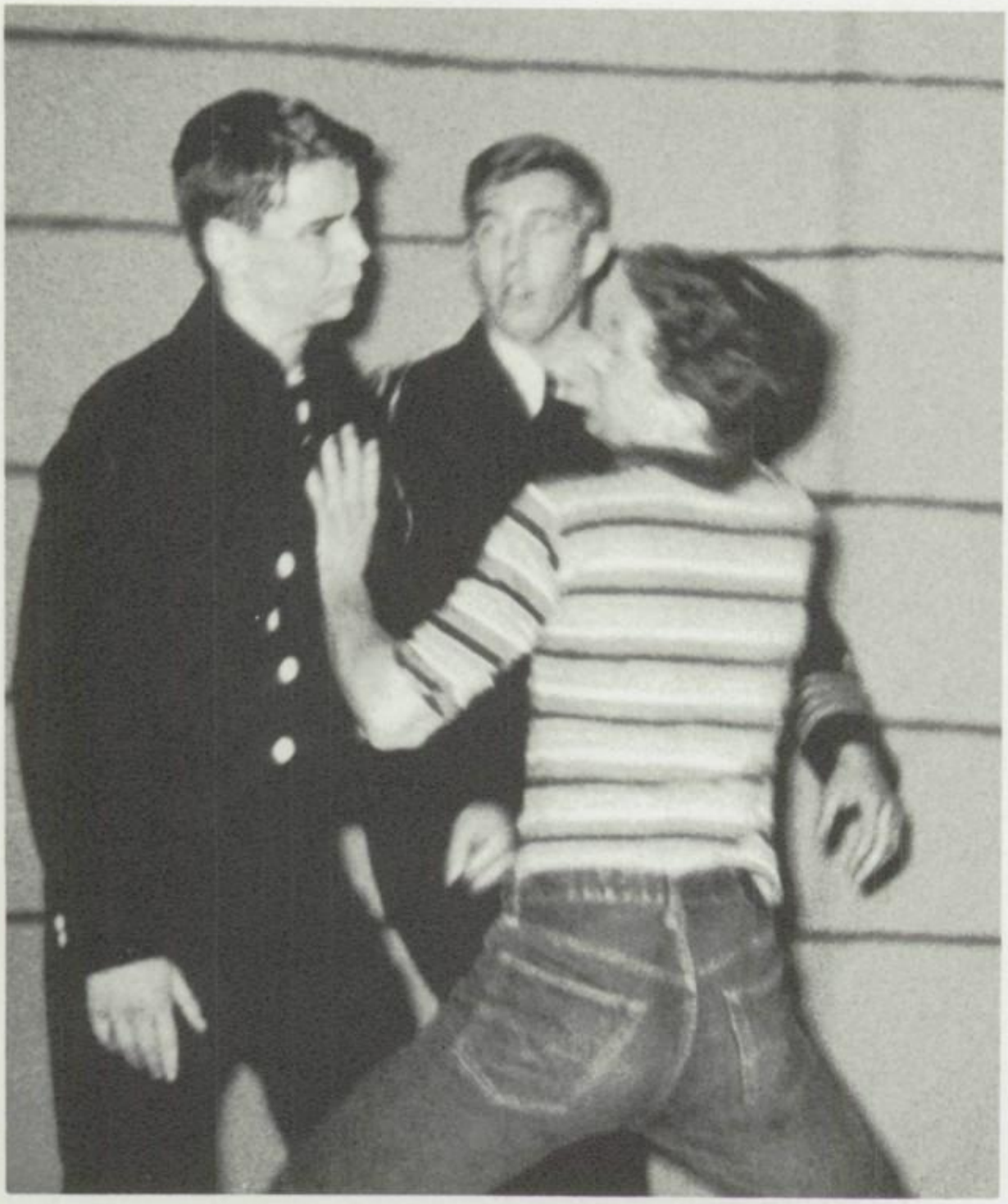
Billy enjoyed a good fight and when Jenkins tempted him too greatly he was easily able to subdue him.

Claggart's man, Squeak failed in an attempt to turn Jenkins against Budd.



At Billy's trial Capt. Vere recounted details of the murder and urged the death penalty.

Death Scene Highlights Play



Unable to express himself, Budd lunges at Claggart to land the fatal blow. Capt. Vere watches, helpless to prevent the murder.

While the crew watched in horror, Billy, about to hang himself, ended the play with the line, "God bless Captain Vere."

The most exciting but technically difficult scenes in *Billy Budd* were the murder of Claggart and the hanging of Budd, himself. Claggart's death was perhaps the most difficult to perform convincingly. The action took place after the master-at-arms had confronted Billy with the accusation of plotting a mutiny. Unable to speak, Budd answered with one violent blow which killed Claggart instantaneously. To convince the audience that Claggart had really been hit took considerable control by Billy. The dramatic hanging of Budd at the end was perhaps equal to this scene in intensity.

Mr. Dillman Gives News of the Day

With Mr. Dillman's signal at the end of announcements the seniors can leave for their much anticipated lunch.

As the announcements are delivered the student body is highly attentive to insure that none of the news will be misunderstood.

Students Eagerly Await Announcements

Each day when one o'clock rolls around the entire upper school of Country Day throngs into the gymnasium, remove their shoes and squat cross-legged on the floor to await announcements. After several minutes of chaotic uproar, Mr. Dillman steps up to the podium and the room quiets to a whisper. Then for the next several minutes Mr. Dillman conveys the important news of the day in competition with the stomach growls of those about to eat lunch and the eructations of those who have just finished it. After all the information has been absorbed, other teachers are allowed to impart any thoughts which they feel appropriate. Though it is not the most exciting portion of the day the students always look forward to announcements. It signifies a break in the day's activities from academic to athletic endeavors. Sitting on the cold floor and looking up at the brown podium, the boys all feel grateful for this opportunity to relax after a hectic day.

Speech Program Arouses Student Interest

The student body tingles with anticipation as John Swain walks to the front to deliver one of his persuasive and moving orations.

Chris Hunt Wins Metropolitan Spelling Bee

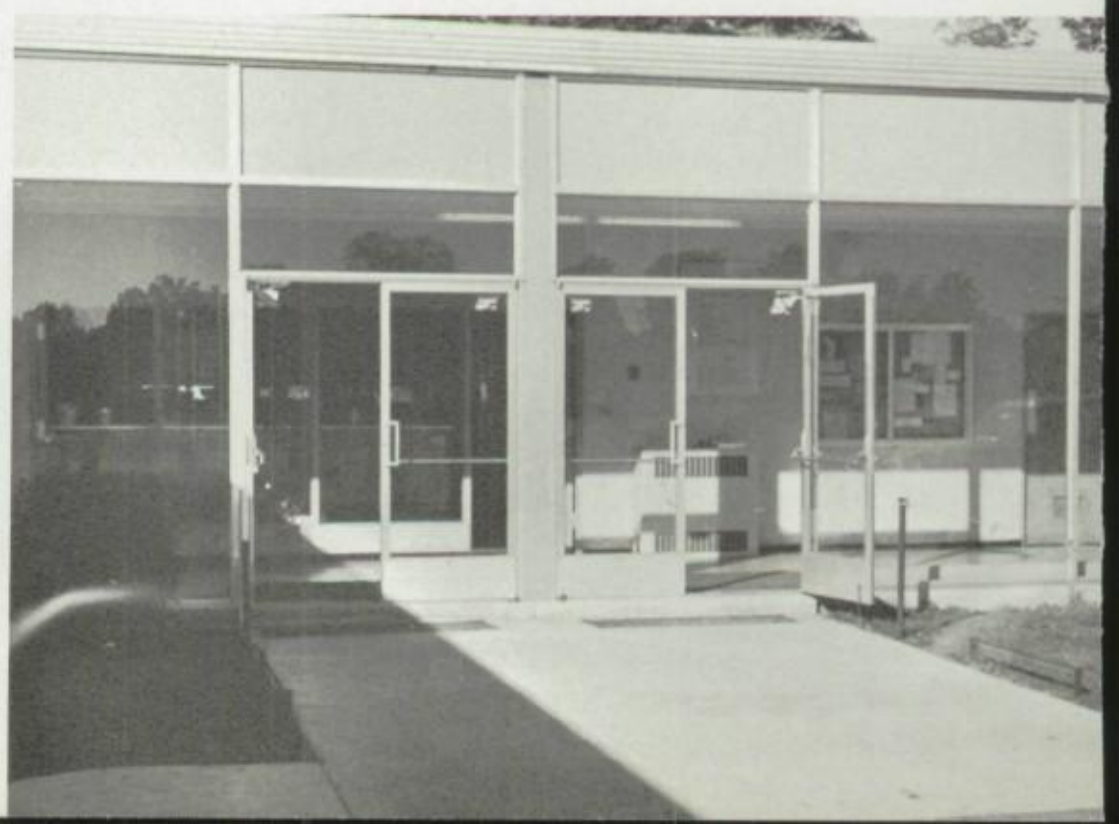
Conuntry Day's dining room was the scene of Chris Hunt's second upset victory in the district spelling bee.

Country Day School again went a long way in the Detroit News Spelling Bee. Chris Hunt, the twice district champion eighth grader, went on to win the Detroit Metropolitan bee this year. At the end of May, Chris will go to Washington to represent the area in the national bee. Country Day feels confident that Chris has a good chance to bring home the national trophy. We wish him the best of luck!

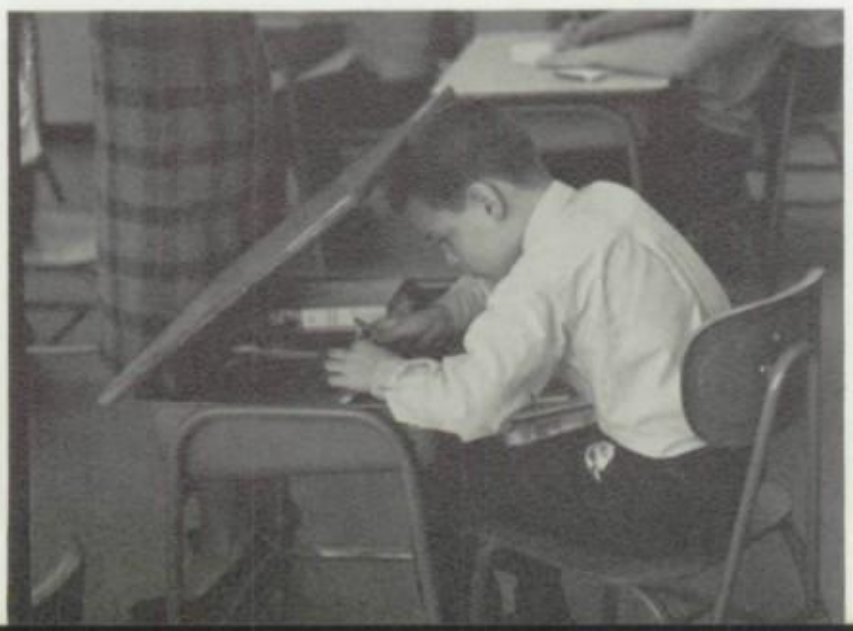
Much of the value of school is to be found outside of its organized activities. At DCDS the day is set up so that students have the opportunity for association among themselves. With small classes everyone knows everyone else. Many times during the day students are found talking with one another about their many school activities. Everyone eats at the family style tables with a different Senior at the head of each. Students and teachers are assigned at random to the tables, and every few weeks the seats are changed. In these ways Country Day boys are given greater opportunity for a full educational experience.

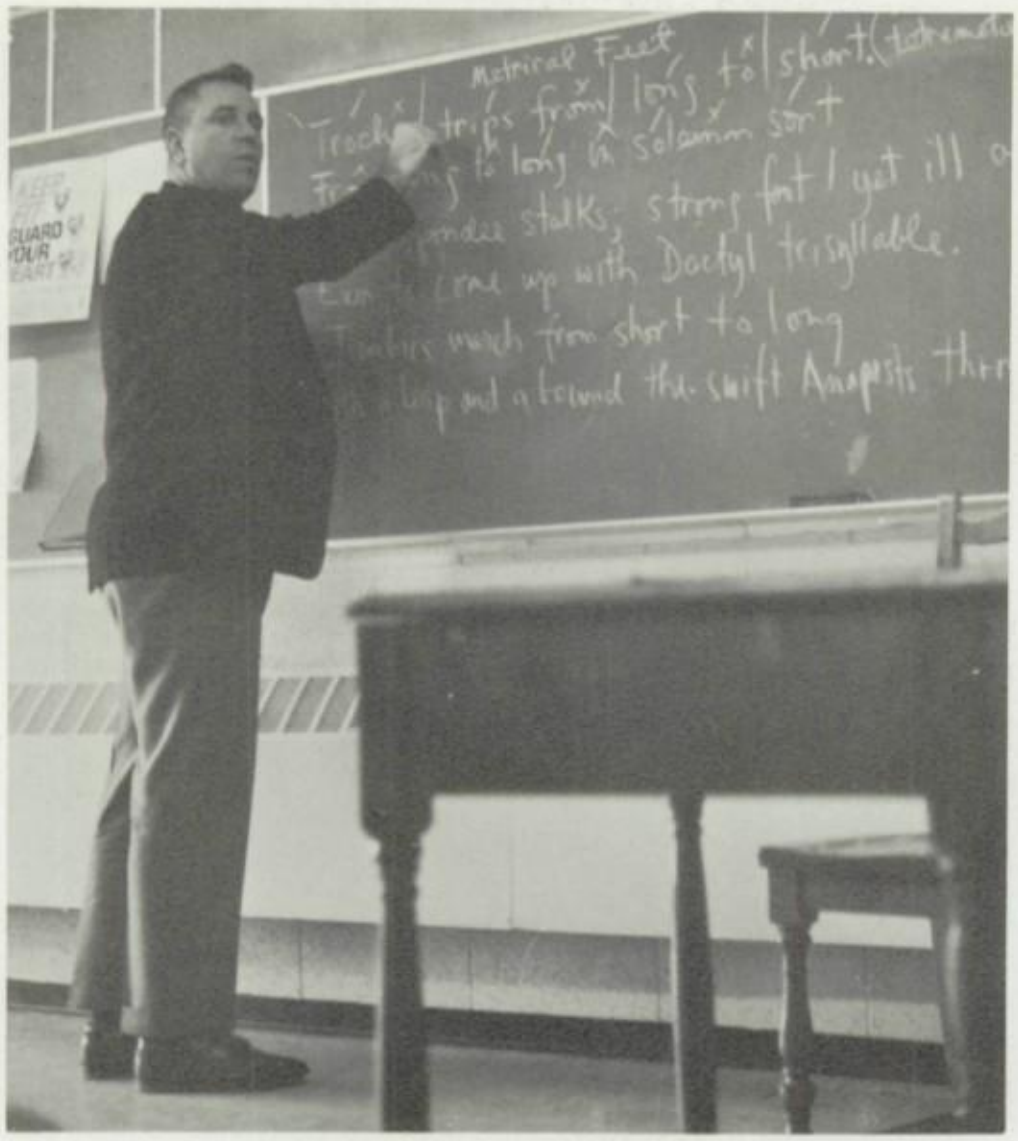
School Life

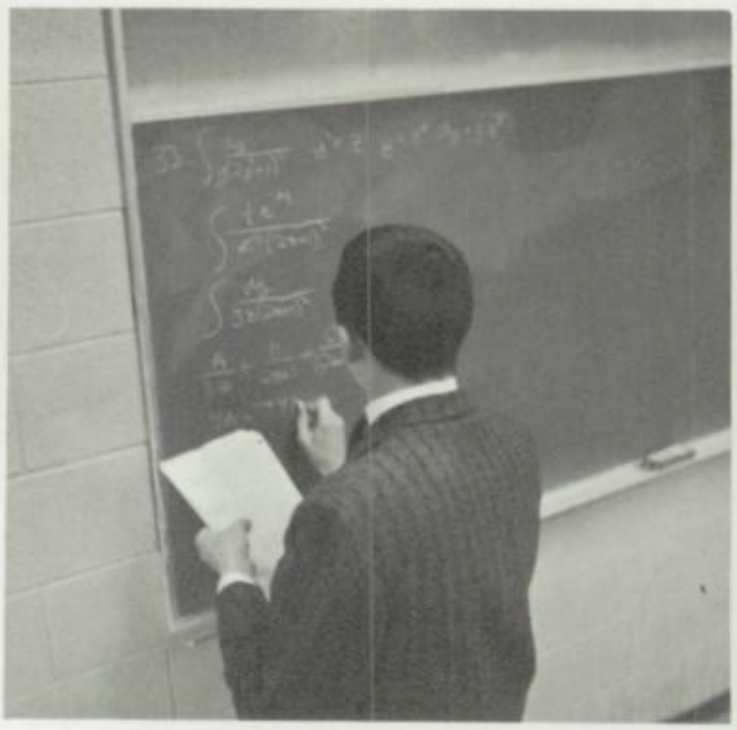
DETROIT COUNTRY
DAY SCHOOL
COLLEGE
PREPARATORY
K-12

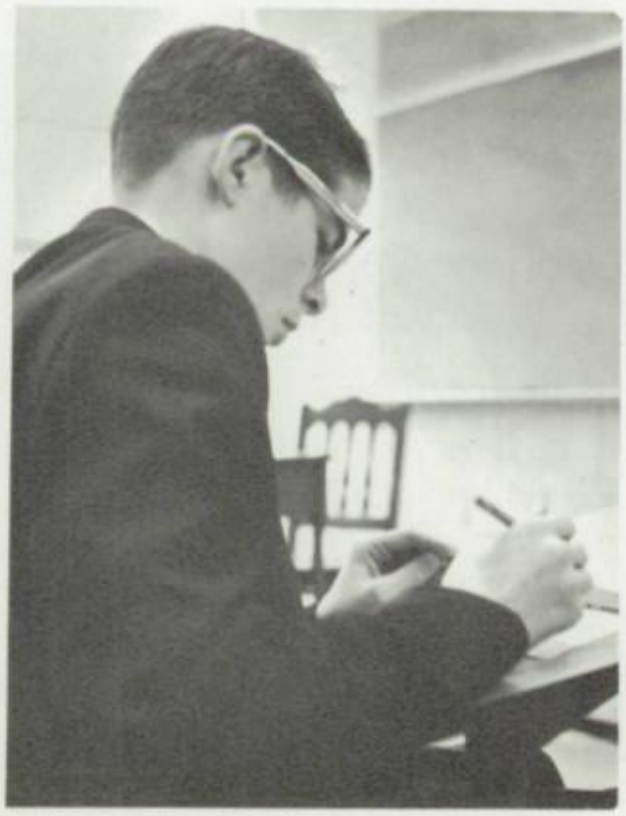


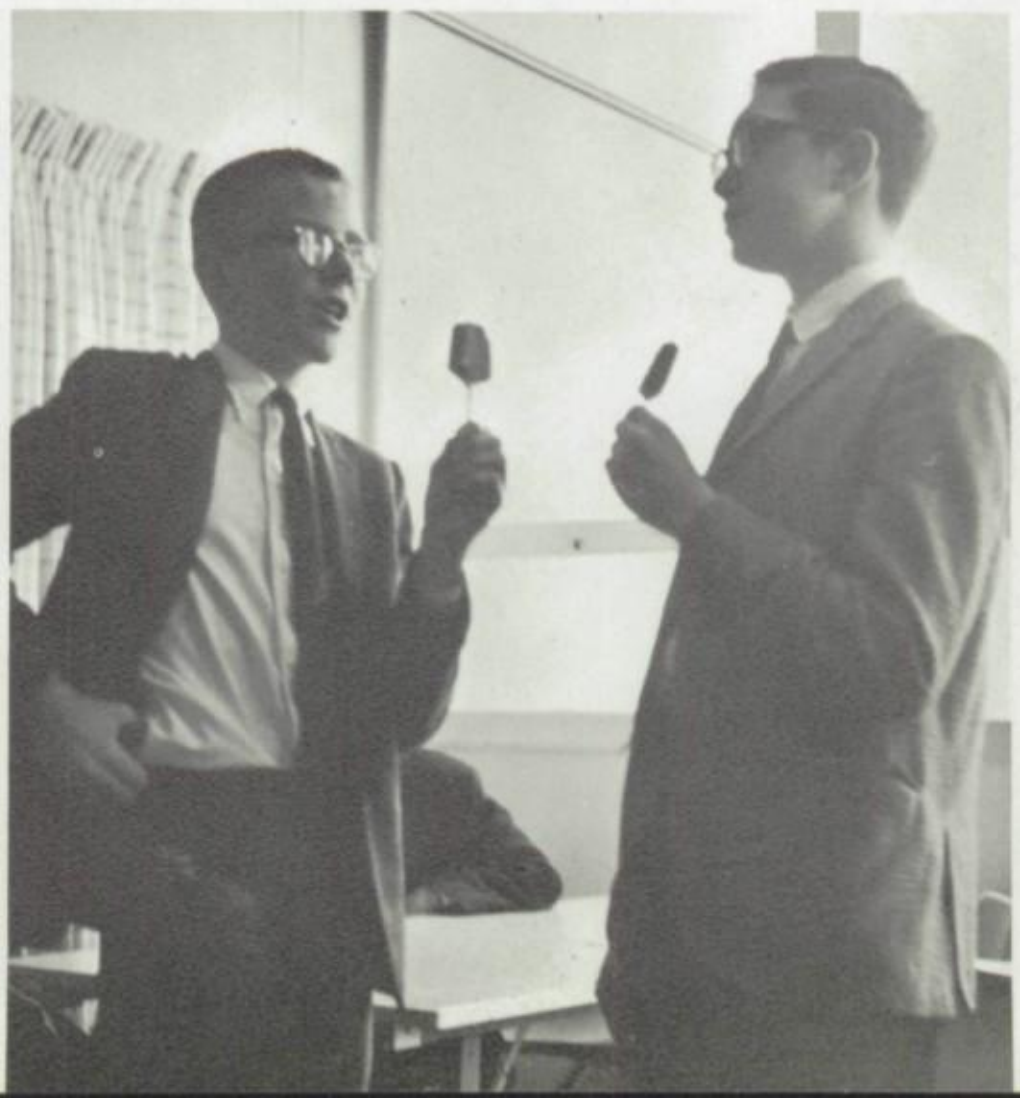
Let's Read

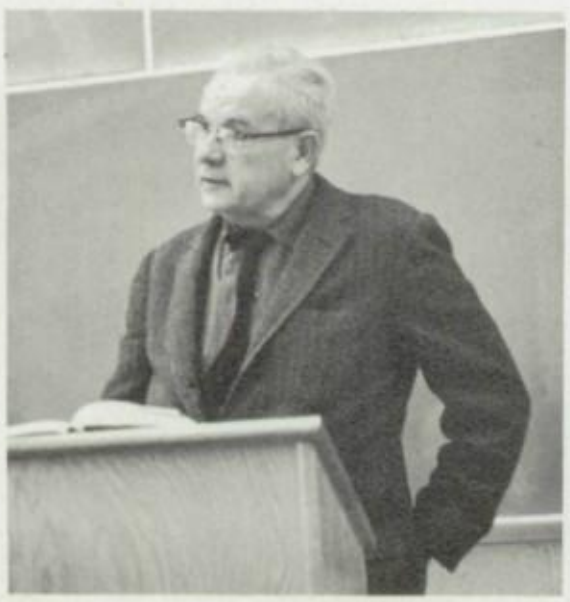


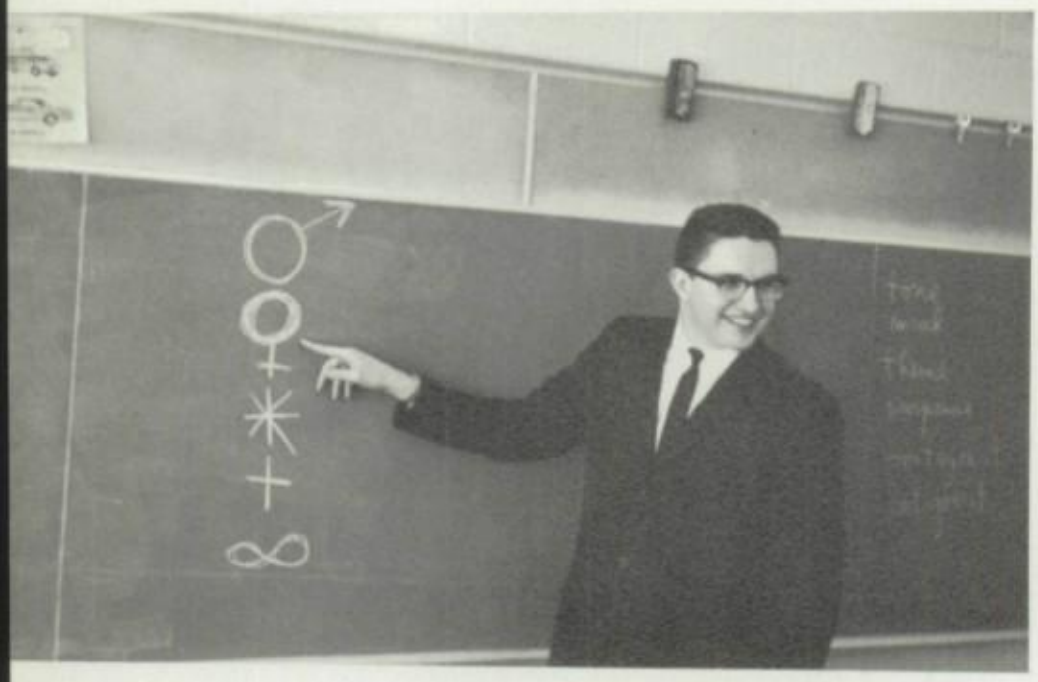

Metrical Feet
Trochee trips from long to short.
long to long in solemn sort
Slowly stalks; strong foot! yet ill
Ending up with Dactyl trisyllable.
Iambics march from short to long
With a leap and a bound the swift Anapests thro









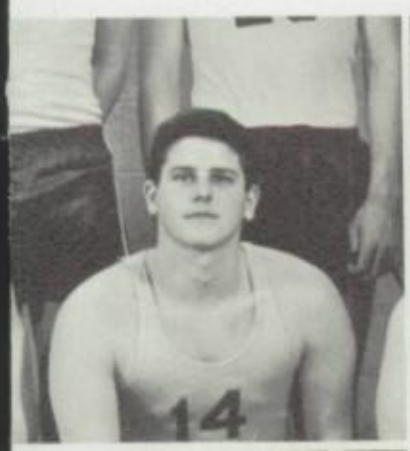


31
21
5

In the minds of many boys, athletics is of the greatest importance. As a small school, Country Day is proud that it can give every boy a chance to play any sport. No one, no matter how small or inexperienced, is left off a team. The teachers themselves are the coaches, and often a boy's relationship with his instructor on the athletic field can be as meaningful as that in the classroom.

Though somewhat hampered in the past by lack of space, the school is now installing new practice fields, a stadium, and even a small golf course. With these great improvements, DCDS will be equipped for the future athletic teams.

Sports



Exciting Moments Highlight Season

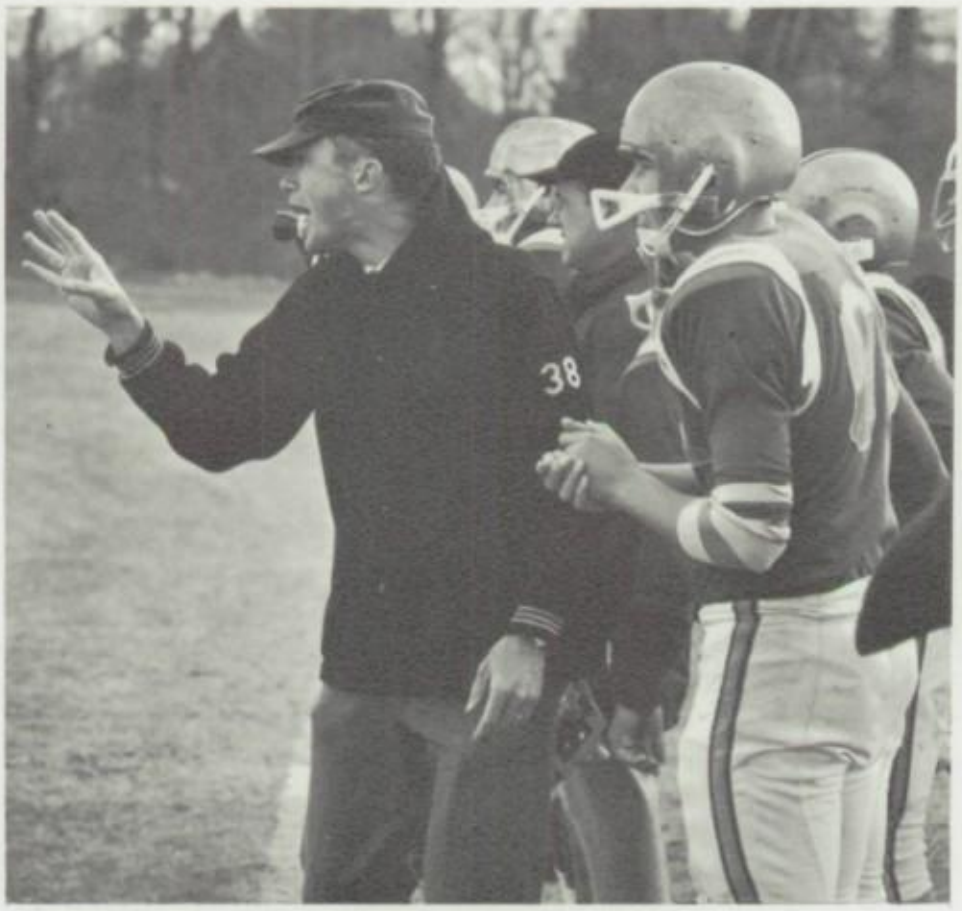
Powerful runner, Jim Guest, evades two onrushing tacklers and goes on to gain valuable yardage.

Steve Serlin sidesteps a would-be tackler.

Yellowjackets Win Upset Victory

It was a cold rainy October 18th when the Yellowjackets played host to a confident Maumee team which had been victorious in eight previous encounters. However Country Day's kickoff return soon shattered any hopes for a crushing victory. On the third play John Marks ran 43 yards for a touchdown, but a penalty annulled the run. Later a short scamper by Jim Guest was also called back. With tension running high the Country Day defense recovered a Maumee fumble and pushed the ball down to their 2 yard line. Even with fine blocking and swift running, we were unable to score.

The second half was a new game. A quick Maumee touchdown failed to stop the Yellowjackets who went on to block the extra point. After marching the ball down to the Maumee five yard line, Rett Nichols carried the ball over the goal line and Jim Guest kicked the extra point. Country Day soon got the ball back themselves, and it looked as though their aerial attack would be hard to stop. Time ran out, but the well-deserved Yellowjackets gained an upset victory anyway.



Coach Browne yells instructions as tense team members watch from the sideline.

Varsity Scoreboard

Varsity Scoreboard

DCDS		*OPPONENT*
26	Webberville	7
0	Whitmore Lake	14
12	Pontiac Christian	35
6	Our Lady of Sorrows	26
7	Maumee	6
0	Park	45
0	G.P.U.S.	20
13	Cranbrook Reserve	6

Coaches Dillman, Browne, and Sniderman discuss the Yellowjacket's strategy.

Stiff Opposition Causes Limited Success

With this year's schedule Country Day faced its stiffest opposition in many years. Some teams like Our Lady of Sorrows and Park were far out of our class in football. Park had its best team in nine years, and OLS was the first ranked Class C school in the state. For other games this is no excuse. Football teams win mostly on drive and hustle. The best example of what a team can do with a little desire was our upset over Maumee. The Sorrows game might also be noted; we were the only team which was able to score against them on the ground. Only when the players are willing to put forth that extra effort and give part of themselves are games won.

School Salutes Top Players

Steve Serlin

Jeff Bisage

Fred Goldberg

Most Improved and Most Valuable

Players Receive Awards

This year Fred Goldberg won the most improved player award. Fred hadn't played ball last year, but decided he would give it a try anyway. After a gruelling time at football camp he finally gained the experience which he and the team needed so much. Fred's star performances toward the end of the season show what guts and determination can do for a player.

The most valuable player award was shared by Steve Serlin and Jeff Bisage. Jeff was outstanding on both offense and defense. Never was there a moment when Jeff wasn't fighting for the team. He and the other co-winner Steve Serlin were both elected "Back of the Week" by the *Birmingham Eccentric*. Steve as captain and quarterback carried the greatest share of the responsibility throughout the year. He gave it all he had for those forty-eight minutes on the field, as did everyone on the team.

Jim Guest demonstrates the skill and power which was typical of him throughout the season.

After the game tired players found an opportunity to talk informally with their teachers and friends.

First row: John Sneed, John Marks, Paul Sonda, Al Saylor, Henry Sobell, Steve Serlin, Jeff Bisage, Dave Blome, Bob Davenport, Jim Guest, Bob Hayes. *Second row:* Coach Dillman, Pete Beal, Brian Swain, Fred Goldberg, Harold Leach, Al Moffit, Mark Hawkins, Ben Loud, John Morris, Brian McGough, Dave Walker, Coach Browne. *Third Row:* Coach Sniderman, Phil Kessler, John Little, Dave Caplan, Pete Fullenwider, Bob Evans, Lou Hrysovski, John Spomer, Duane Metcaffe, Rhett Nicholes.

Offense: right end—Bob Davenport, right tackle—Dave Blome, right guard—Jeff Bisage, center—Dave Caplan, left guard—Henry Sobell, left tackle—Allen Saylor, left end—Paul Sonda, wing back—John Sneed, fullback—John Marks, halfback—Jim Guest, quarterback—Steve Serlin

Defense: halfback—Steve Serlin, safety—Paul Sonda, line backer—Henry Sobell, line backer—Jeff Bisage, rover—John Marks, halfback—Jim Guest, end—Ben Loud, tackle —Allen Saylor, center—John Little, tackle—Fred Goldberg, end—Bob Davenport

The substitutes are always eager to get in for action.

Junior Varsity Ready for Next Year

It was an exciting year for the JV Football Team. Although the boys started off the season with three consecutive losses, they were in winning form by the second half of the season. The year's highlight came when Dick Logie intercepted a pass to give us a last minute victory over GPUS. The final game, though we were unsuccessful, showed how much the boys had improved. We were able to score four touchdowns against Clintondale, a class A school. Congratulations are in order for the fine job done by Whit Shea, Dick Logie, Rick Colman, Gary Hourihan, and all the rest of the JV team.

At the fall football banquet players received their just desserts for the season's efforts.

RE — Rick Fenton, RT — Rick Colman, RG — Robert Crane, C — Mike Otis, LG — Charlie Stilec, LT — Pete Wallace, LE — Dick Logie, RH — W. Forest Shea, LH — Jeff Smith, FB — Al Sohlin, QB — Gary Hourihan.

JV Scoreboard

DCDS		Opponent
0	GPUS	7
7	Pontiac Christian	28
14	Lamphere	42
28	Pontiac Christian	7
24	GPUS	6
28	Clintondale	42

Team discusses strategy.

First row: Bob Frank, Rick Colman, Bob Crane, Gary Hourihan, Charlie Stilec, Pete Wallace, Dick Logie. *Second row:* Rick Fenton, Dave Wattles, W. Forest Shea, Jeff Smith, Ed Hrusovsky, Charles Adams, Craig Duncan, Dave Grossman.

Third row: Dick Colby, Rudolf Becker, Mike Otis, Tom Misch, Mike Milne, Keith Rodney, Dave Harris. *Fourth row:* Tom Rinehart, Jim Donovan, Chris Angle, Ray Zack, Charles Booth, Craig Smith, Jamie Sonda.

Middlers Develop Early Talent

HEAVY TEAM: *First row:* John Randall, Dave Williams, Dwight Edwards, Fred Rieman, Pete Straus, Bart Young, Coach Campbell. *Second row:* Coach Arnold, Chris Hunt, Allen Stokke, Jack McIntyre, Larry Ewing, Tom Kerr, Dean Friedman. *Third row:* Joe Majzoub, Bob Spiegal, Chris Northcross, Jim Brunstad, Jeff Fieger, Rich Deason.

Heavy Scoreboard

DCDS		Opponent
0	Pon. Christ.	12
0	Cranbrook	13
7	Cranbrook	13
13	Northville	0
21	Lake Orion	0

Middler Football

This year the Middler Football was divided into a light and heavy team. In this way more boys were able to participate in active competition with other schools. Although the light team was not so successful, the heavy team, under the direction of Mr. Campbell, had its best season in eight years.

Light Scoreboard

DCDS		Opponent
0	Cranbrook	0
6	Cranbrook	13
6	Lake Orion	14

LIGHT TEAM: *First row:* John Powell, Wally Straus, Jay Bolter, Bill Garwood, John Kountoupes, Ted Tambke, Tim Martin. *Second row:* John Knoles, Barry Pullum, Bill Kuhn, Mike Dorman, Bud Hatrick, Don Largo, Larry Fisher. *Third row:* Ricky Wresche, Dale Frenkel, Doug Shapiro, Jim Cameron, Chris Keydel, Steve Knight. *Fourth row:* Coach Fawcett, Charles Forshew, Ed Fayes, Jeff Wilson, Coach Duckworth.

Cross Country Gains Another Winning Season

Although the Cross Country team got off to a slow start with two losses — first to Brother Rice and then to Clintondale — the team finished with its second consecutive winning season.

A fact which should be noted is that in every dual meet except Cranbrook our runners placed first and second; also, we took the first four positions in four other meets. To add a little humor to our contest with Grosse Pointe University School, our first three finishers crossed the line holding hands; and for the first time in Country Day history, the team tallied a perfect score against its opponent, again our rivals, Grosse Pointe. Another CC first was the trip to Park School of Indianapolis where we defeated their team by the near-perfect score of 16 to 39.

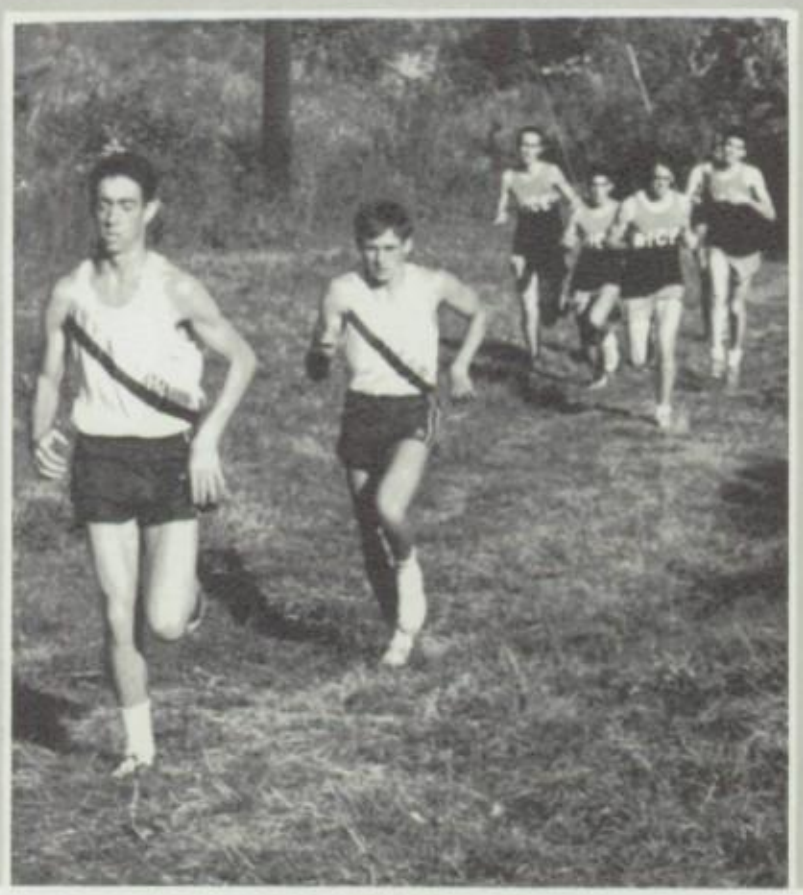
A great deal of new talent was discovered in John Swain, Tom Gorenflo, John Brewer, Scott Fisher, and John Simek. With these five lettermen returning next fall, the team has something to look forward to. Congratulations to Mr. Crystal and the runners of Country Day's record-setting CC team.

Cross Country Scoreboard

DCDS		Opponent
31*	Brother Rice	24
29	Clintondale	26
16	GPUS	39
39	Cranbrook	16
19	Clintondale	36
16	Park	39
15	GPUS	40

*Low Score Wins

Struggling to maintain a short lead, Scott Fisher pounds down the homestretch.



Gary Grimes and John Swain burst out ahead as the group leaves the valley at the Brother Rice Meet.

Cross Country Participation Benefits All

At left Gary Grimes shows the form and speed which made it a successful season; however those who did not compete, such as Bob Morris, Ken Shapiro, and Al Kelly at right, still derived much benefit from the daily exercise.

Coach Crystal leads the group in a round of calisthenics.

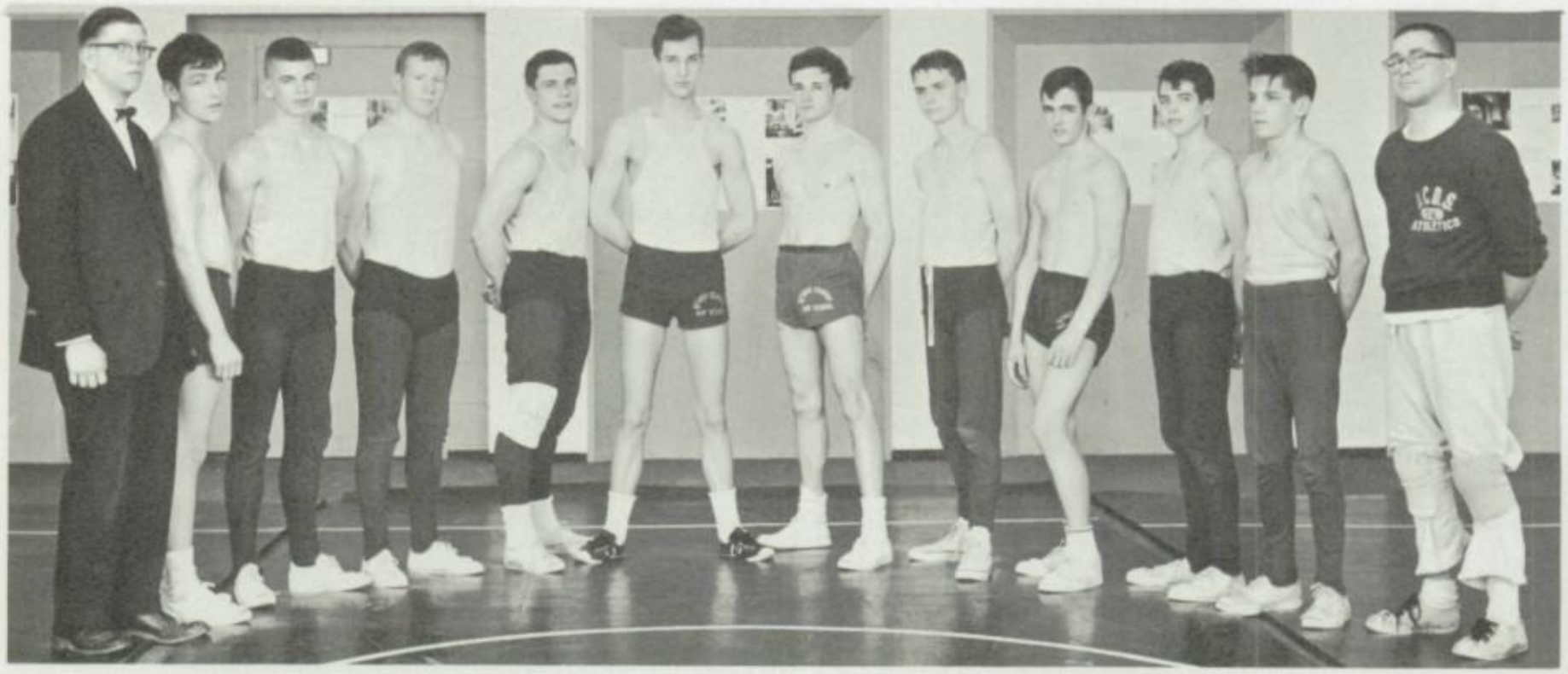
First row: Dick Bull, Mack Gregory, Dave Kanners, Mat Kubiak, John Swain, Charlie Pullum. *Second row:* Lloyd Engle, Hugh Arnold, Howard Gilbert, John Simek, Gary Grimes, Greg Hahn, Mr. Bredenberg. *Third row:* Steve Mair, John Brewer, Tom Gorenflo, Rick Olson, Dan Foley, Scott Fisher.

Spirit and drive combine to give DCDS victory at great odds.

The spirit of "Mens Sana in Corpore Sano", the one-hundred percent participation, and giving one's all for the Alma Mater has produced again the wining combination, the successful culmination of the year's activity. With only one exception, our school has been opposed by teams which drew upon resources far greater than ours, in numbers and in facilities. The reaction of our boys, whatever the odds, was "Let's take 'em", and with this esprit de corps, Country Day Cross-Countrymen have brought in two winning seasons. We will win again. Dulche et decorum est pro alma matre vincere. RC

Mr. Crystal holds the gun at the start of an important meet.

New Facilities Help Wrestlers



Manager Dick Bull, Brian Swain, Charlie Pullum, Lee DeGalan, Jeff Bisage, Rick Olson, John Swain, Lowell Antze, Ed Hrusovsky, Jamie Sonda, James Straith, Coach Campbell.

Brian Swain struggles valiantly to keep his man from reaching the side of the mat.

Wrestling Team Seems To Get Better Every Year

Although the origins of wrestling as a sport are ancient and obscure, it is considered today among the most intellectually and physically taxing of all athletic endeavors. With the new mat and improved exercise facilities, DCDS is now able to efficiently condition its wrestlers to withstand the strain of a six minute match. But even an athlete in perfect shape could not hope to wrestle unless he had a basic knowledge of its strategy. When a tight situation arises in a match there is little time to reflect upon the correct maneuver. Thus it is the job of Mr. Campbell, now our wrestling coach, to insure that the most essential and useful moves become a second nature with a varsity wrestler.

A problem which undoubtedly plagues every wrestling team is one of weight. Indeed the team's fortune suffered greatly because of this. But the fact that we were all able to make weight and beat Clinton 55-5 in our first match shows that there was at least potential on the team.

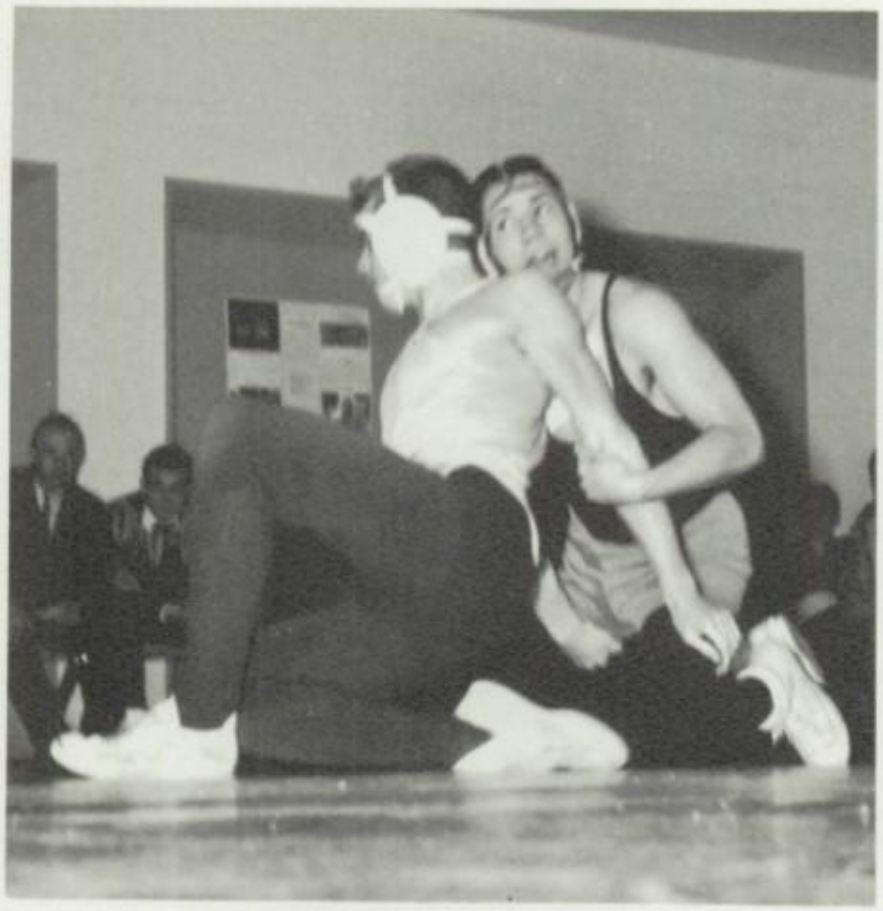
Among our most successful wrestlers were Brian Swain, Al Saylor, and Jamie Sonda. Next winter all of these boys will be out fighting again. The future of the sport at DCDS seems promising. But to gain proficiency a boy must practice long hours for several seasons. Though still a young sport at DCDS, wrestling is beginning to show a potential, which if realized, may place our wrestlers among the most formidable in the state.

Varsity Wrestling Scoreboard

DCDS		Opponent
11	Whitmore Lake	40
26	Cranbrook JV	28
55	Clinton	5
29	Whitmore Lake	21
19	Lutheran West	32
28	Groves	30
26	Groves	26
26	Northville	11
9	Lakeview	36
12	Our Lady of Sorrows	32
25	Clinton	26

Undefeated Brian Swain scores another victory.

Charlie Pullum, bottom, was one of our most consistent performers throughout the season.



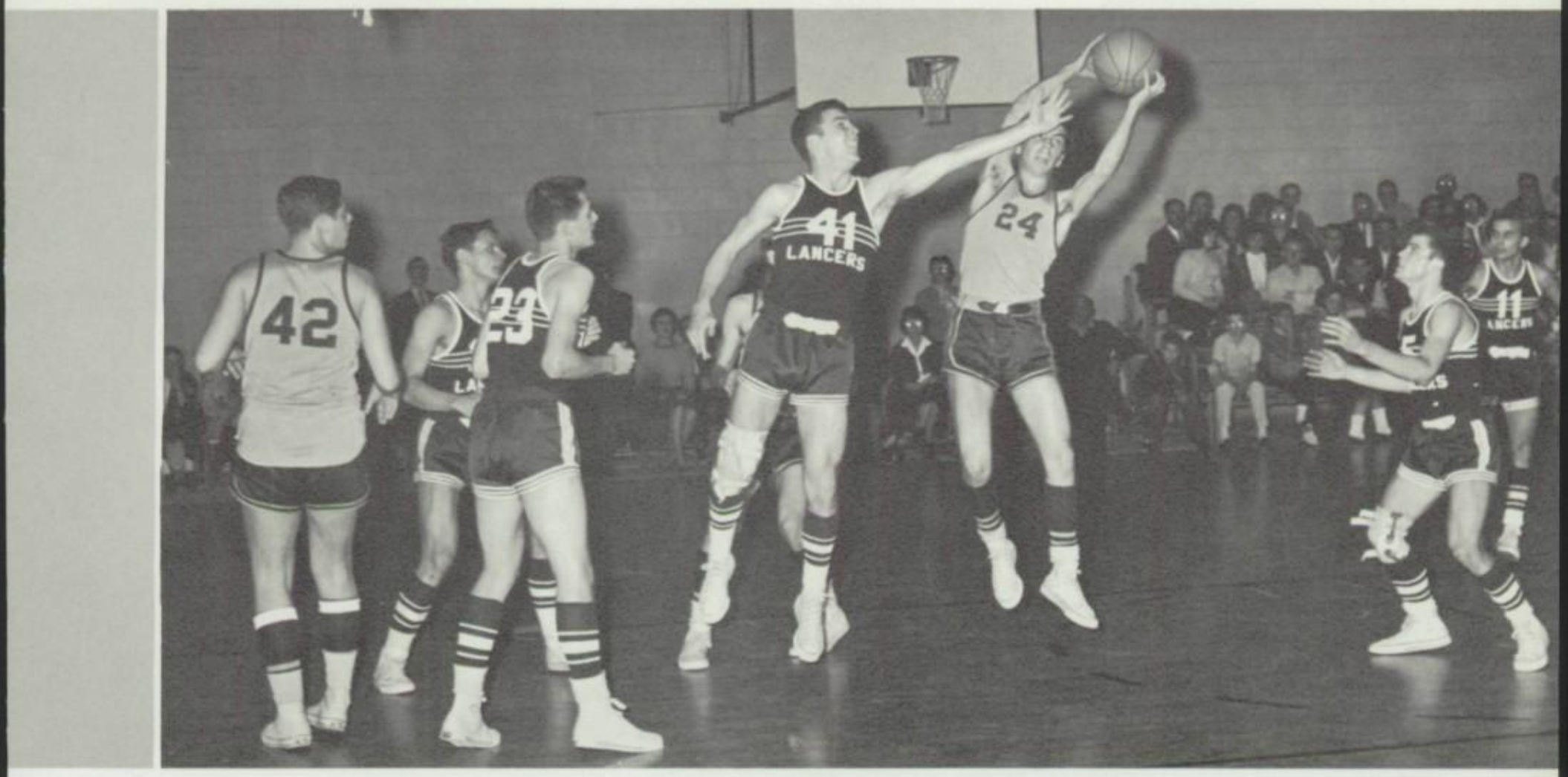
Charlie Pullum executes a deft turnout.

The sub-middler wrestling team is perhaps the most important of the younger teams. By starting early, these boys are able to gain great proficiency by the time they get to the varsity level. Because of the long time it takes to produce a varsity wrestler, the middler scoreboard does not look too good. However Coach Browne has discovered much talent among the boys, and we are sure that the sub-middler wrestling team is performing its most important function, namely to prepare boys for a future of varsity wrestling.

DCDS		Opponent
10	Cranbrook	10
10	Hazel Park	45
25	Cranbrook	22
25	Birney	64
19	Hazel Park	40

Middler Wrestlers Develop Early Talent

Francis Rockwell, Mike Dornan, Tom Gorsuch, Steve Jacobson. *Second row:* Kevin Blake, Bob Williamson, Bill Elkington, Bart Young. *Third row:* Coach Browne, Jeff Belkin, Geoffrey Fieger, Tom Olson, Chris Hunt.



Mike Dunn grabs a rebound despite a desperate attempt by an opposing team member.

DCDS Wins Games This Year

Lou Hrusovsky gets off a jump shot as others crowd around for the rebound.

Varsity Basketball Scoreboard

DCDS		*Opponent*
38	Our Lady of Lakes	30
52	Emmanuel	57
45	Whitmore Lake	51
32	Goodrich	55
19	Maumee	44
44	G.P.U.S.	56
42	Whitmore	52
58	Emmanuel	76
53	G.P.U.S.	46
11	Goodrich	26
41	Maumee	58
32	Park	49
52	Evansville	47
46	G.P.U.S.	67
48	Our Lady of Lakes	46
42	Our Lady of Lakes	45

Yellowjackets Perk up to Make Second Halves

Beginning the season with a 38-30 victory over Waterford, the Country Day team had already improved upon a disastrous 0-14 won-lost record of the previous year. The hopes for a winning season were high, but in the second game D.C.D.S. was edged by Pontiac Christian 57-52, and a long string of losses followed. In each game it appeared as though the Yellowjackets couldn't get started until the second period. They would allow their opponent to accumulate a large first period lead and then would come back to out-play and out-score the other team only to lose because of the injurious first period. But with five games remaining Country Day put an end to its first period give-aways. It was against a highly individualistic Gross Pointe University School that Country Day performed an exciting and climactic upset victory over them. Traditionally D.C.D.S.' biggest rival G.P.U.S. fell at the hands of an eager team 53-46.

Great Basketball players, such as Dave Walker, must practice continually to achieve their stardom.

Mark Greenstone's big and quick hand seizes the ball.

Coach Hannet, Bob Hayes, Dave Walker, John Marks, Lou Hrusovsky, Mark Greenstone, Paul Sonda, Mike Dunn, Mat Kubiak, Gary Grimes, Bob Davenport, Steve Serlin.

Steve Serlin (left) fights his way through the guard of opposing players Mark Greenstone looks on from the right.

Individual Talent Combines To Make Yellowjackets a Well-Rounded Team

There was a new Country Day team out on the court this year. In the guards, Steve Serlin and Dave Walker, there was speed and defensive ability unmatched by most opponents. Paul Sonda, who was the team's leading scorer and rebounder, displayed throughout the season a sincere desire to win which was an important factor in winning ball games. Gary Grimes, center, and Mike Dunn, forward, were the two other integral components of the starting squad. Their play was indicative of D.C.D.S. press power, hustle and offensive playing. The team as a whole showed to many unsuspecting teams that Country Day can play basketball.

Faculty Crushes Varsity 81-34

Boom-boom Hannet goes in for another lay-up.

Paul Sonda lets Dr. Snelling grab the rebound because he doesn't want to flunk calculus.

Mr. Moon and Mr. Duckworth jump it up.

A great deal of practice time is necessary for a good team. Here, four Seniors take advantage of a free period to brush up their game.

Last year many of the boys out for varsity basketball found that they got little chance to play. But this year the situation has been remedied; the varsity reserve team has been created so that each boy out for basketball can play.

The first reserve team was a smashing success. Under the leadership of Coach Moon, some fine talent was developed, and it was only because of the large number of boys out for the sport that these boys could not play on the varsity. One of the greatest stars was Phil Goodman who in one game had 22 points. Stocky Ken Shapiro was another agressor who lead many fine drives.

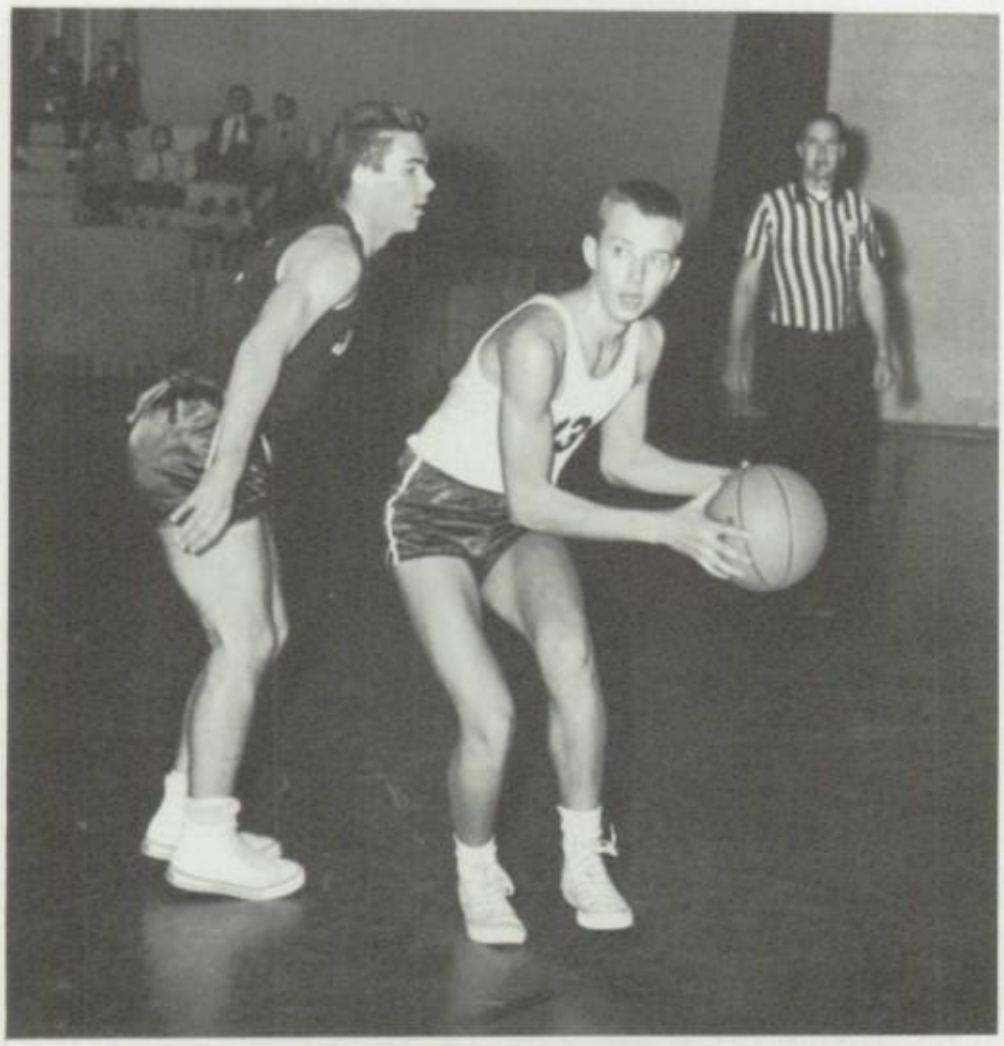
This will surely not be the last varsity reserve team. In the years to come all boys out for basketball will again be given a chance to play.

DCDS		Opponent
30	Lamphere	38
38	Lamphere	63
33	Groves Freshmen	30
23	Madison Junior High	68
40	Madison Junior High	55
43	DCDS Junior Varsity	39

Inexperienced Players Find Team

First row: Pete Beal, Fred Goldberg, Jim Guest, Ken Shapiro, Jack Buechler. *Second row:* Coach Moon, Duane Metcalf, Phil Goodman, John Spomer, Bob Smith, Alan Moffatt.

JV Team Ready for Next Year



Dick Logie, guarded closely by an opposing team member, looks anxiously for a pass receiver.

JV Basketball scoreboard

DCDS		Opponent
29	Our Lady of Lakes	47
34	Emmanuel	46
16	Whitmore Lake	37
53	Goodrich	35
26	Maumee	27
33	G.P.U.S.	42
50	Whitmore Lake	48
41	Emmanuel	50
41	G.P.U.S.	49
56	Goodrich	49
46	Maumee	38
26	Our Lady of Lakes	36

First row: Chris Angle, Paul Miller, Ray Zack, Dick Logie, David Grossman. *Second row:* Coach Dillman, Tom Rinehart, Mack Gregory, Rick Fenton, Whit Shea.

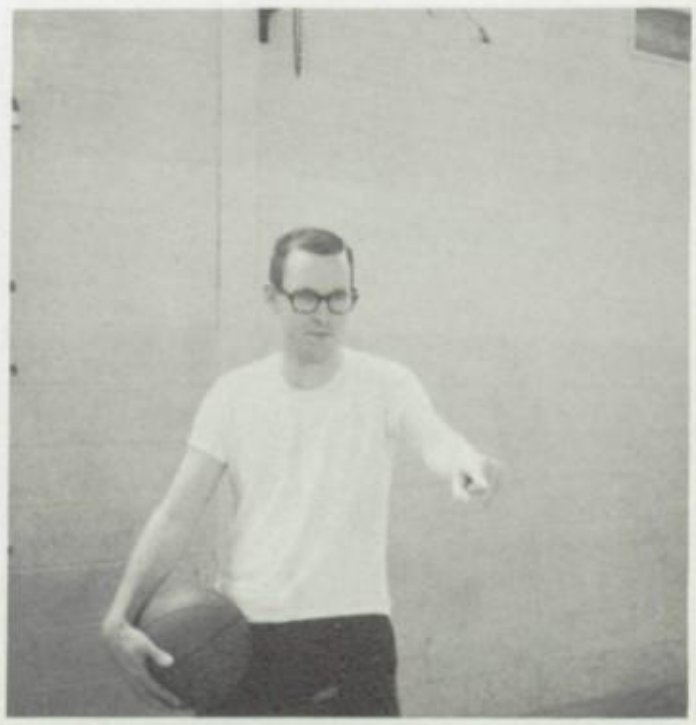
First row: Rick O'Green, Bowden Brown, Howard Douglas, Charles Booth, Andy Barbas. *Second row:* Coach Arnold, Dave Wattles, Geoff Giles, Bob Crystal, Dwight Alpern.

Junior Varsity Reserves Learn Fundamentals

The Junior Varsity Reserve was made up of a group of eager, diligent boys with a great desire to play basketball, but who at the beginning of the season did not have the natural talent or experience to keep them on a regular team at a bigger school. Spending most of their practice time on fundamental drills, they improved their basic skills immeasurably. Almost every day after many long, monotonous minutes of lay-ups and jump shots from ten feet and dribbling relay races, the team would divide into five blue shirts and five yellow shirts, and a hard, fast, back-alley, half-court scrimmage would finish out the afternoon running until Mr. Dillman (the JV coach) would call out "That's it, fellows" at 4:00.

The team didn't get into a regularly organized game till late in the season when one afternoon the entire JV and JV Reserve squad was playing Holy Name High school. The Reserves got in for about a total of two quarters and held their own against the Holy Namers finally winning their segment of the game with a quick score in the closing seconds by Dwight Alpern.

All in all the season proved to be successful for the boys of the JV Reserves. They learned a lot of basketball and got a good workout every day.



Veteran coach Bill Arnold instructs his basketball students on the importance of good foot work.

First row: Bob Williams, Pete Straus, Dwight Edwards, Dean Friedman, Fred Rieman, Fred Fisher. *Second row.* Coach Duckworth, Rick Deason, Bob Spiegel, Jim Brunstad, Andy Bowden, John Roth.

Middlers Give Everyone Chance To Play

The Middler Basketball Team was divided this year. The heavy team consisted of the bigger and older boys. They played a full schedule with other junior high teams. Those boys who, either because of size or inexperience, would not ordinarily get a chance to compete were put on a light team. They also played a few games with other schools. With this division of teams no boy sat on the bench because he wasn't "first string material."

Middler Scoreboard

DCDS		Opponent
15-9*	Cranbrook	18-45
19-16	Pontiac Christian	14-18
12-15	Queen of Martyrs	20-27
20-21	G.P.U.S.	17-24

*light team score first

First row: Wally Straus, Jay Bolter, Doug Shapiro, Bill Kuhn, John Kountoupes, Bill Garwood, Ricky Wresche. *Second row:* Geoff Wilson, Wayne Larcinesi, Dave Hilliker, Joe Majzoub, Jim Cameron, Gary Diehl.

First row: Shawn Neall, Ted Tambke, John Randall, Steve Roth, Charles Martensen, Ed Feyes. *Second row:* Bud Hatrick, Kris Keydel, Don Largo, Brooke Warrick, Steve Knight, Barry Pullum. *Third row:* Tim Martin, Charles Forshew, Casey McWilliams, Rudy Becker, Chris Northcross, Rick Field, Tom Kerr.

Hockey Has First Competitive Season

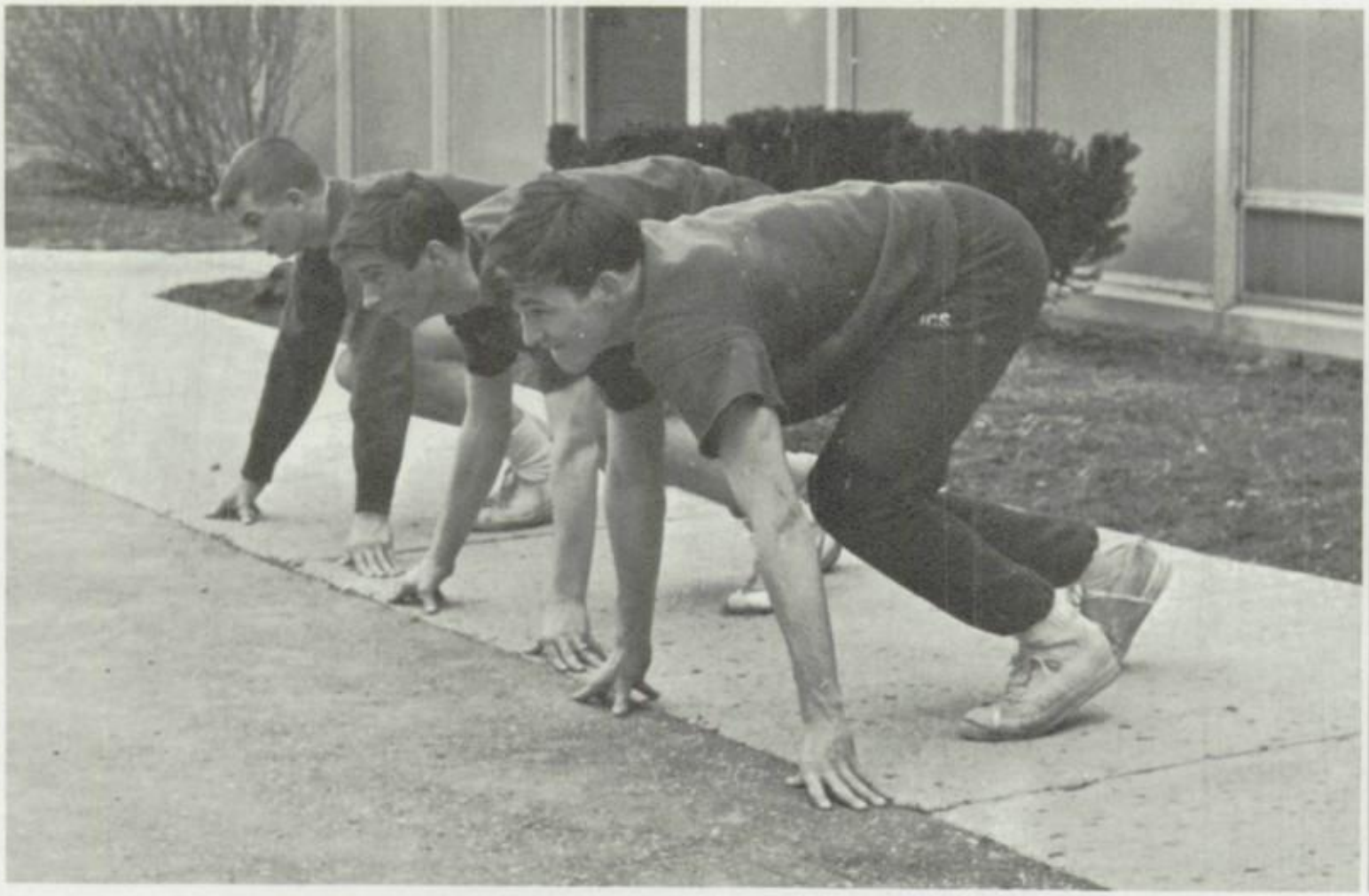
In its first year of competition, the varsity hockey team showed great promise and potential by winning one of four games. In each game individual members turned in excellent performances. Our goalie, Jack Epps, turned back thirty shots from a finely tuned Cranbrook squad. Other players also showed great talent, and under the watchful eyes of Coaches St. John and Bredenberg, the team improved steadily as the season progressed. Considering that we had such a young squad this year, next year's team should be a powerhouse.

Hockey Scoreboard

DCDS		Opponent
0	Cranbrook	6
0	Cranbrook	2
4	Mountainview	1
0	Cranbrook	3

First row: Mike Milne, Rick Colman, Charlie Adams, Jack Epps, Mike Meyers, and Tom Misch. *Second row:* Coach St. John, Pete Wallace, Gary Hourihan, Al Sohlin, Bob Evans, Mark Hawkins, Mike Otis, and Coach Bredenberg.

Track Team Has Great Potential



Charlie Pullum, Gary Grimes, and John Swain get set to take off.

Voluntary Membership Assures Dedication to Track Team

At DCDS track has always been a popular sport, and this year is no exception. Even though our facilities are limited this year and athletics is strictly voluntary, twenty boys still came out for track. These are boys who really want to run and work for the school. They are willing to stay until five o'clock every day when others can leave at 2:30. Many of our top men graduated last year, but we hope to absorb that loss with the addition of several underclassmen. Jeff Smith and Bob Davenport, both Freshmen, should prove to be of great benefit to the team. Jeff is a sprinter and Bob is pole-vaulter. Casey McWilliams, an eighth grader, will help us much in the broad jump, and Charlie Pullum has nearly broken the school record in the low hurdles. John Swain, our all-round star, does well in any event he tries. This year he will have a chance to break many of the records he himself set last year. With every other boy on the team doing his best for himself and the school, we are sure to have a successful season.

Charlie Pullum is our main hope in the high hurdles. If he can do such a good job on our driveway track, he is certain to be a success in a meet.

The team members watch as Coach Pescasolido demonstrates the correct form for putting the shot. Then as the coach looks on, Al Saylor tries it.

Hard Work Promises Good Season

Sitting in front: John Simek and Jamie Sonda. *First row:* Steve Serlin, Bob Davenport, John Swain, Charlie Pullum, Gary Grimes, Fred Goldberg, Al Moffatt, Jeff Smith, Whit Shea, Jeff Bisage, and Casey McWilliams. *Second row:* Manager Dick Bull, Coach Browne, Keith Rodney, Ed Hrusovsky, Tom Gorenflo, Pete Beal, Paul Sonda, Dave Caplan, Dave Blome, Mat Kubiak, Ray Zack, John Spomer, Jim Guest, Al Saylor, Coach Moon.

Tennis Team Is Young and Eager

Brian Swain attempts one of his deadly serves.

We may not have a winning season, but the players will at least have gotten into shape.

First row: Charles Booth, Kevin Blake, Bill Backstrom, Bowden Brown, Charlie Adams, Pete Straus, Dave Wattles. *Second row:* Fred Fisher, Chris Northcross, John Simek, Brooke Warrick, Andy Bawden, Bart Young, Thomas Kerr, Bill Randall, Brian Swain, Coach Duckworth.

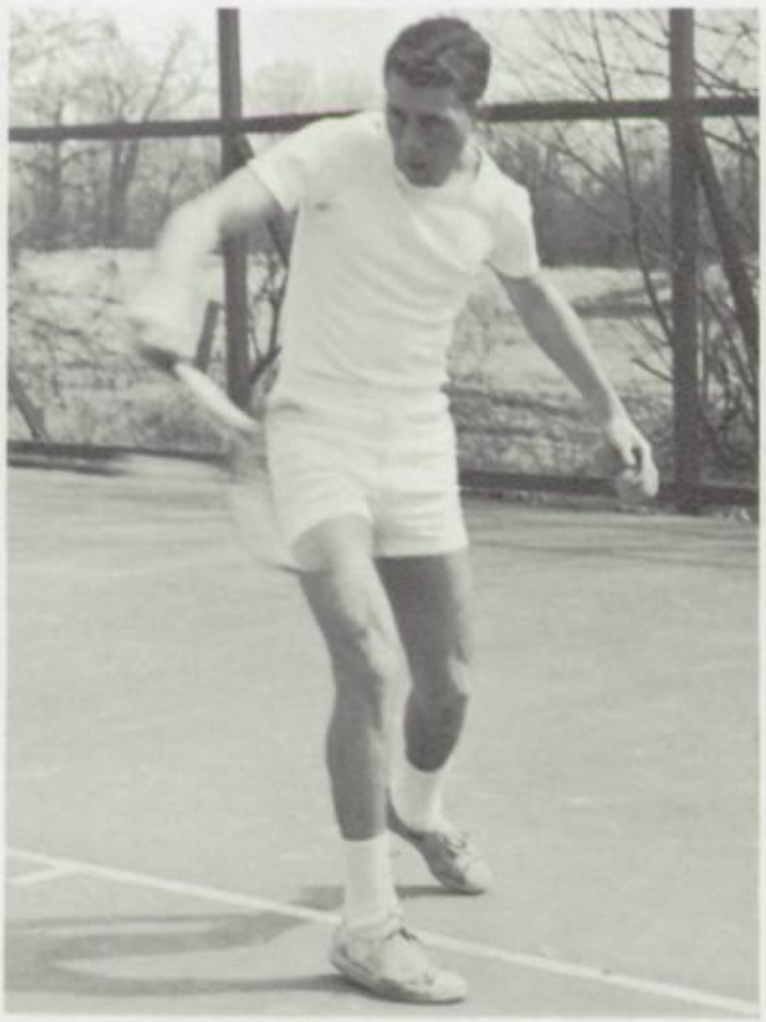
Coach Duckworth Looks Forward to a Season of Fun and Success

The tennis team is the only team which is remaining at school to practice this spring. The landscaping program has temporarily destroyed all the practice areas but the tennis courts. These are, as usual, in fine shape. On rainy days they have the use of the gym.

Although they have had no matches as yet, we can be confident that the season will at least be respectable. We have an extremely select group of boys who are out there only because they like to play tennis, and they want to work for the school. If anything hurts them it will be lack of playing experience, for few of the boys are above the 10th grade.

But not everyone on the team is enexperienced; Bowden Brown, our star Freshman, has been around the tennis world for many years. He, along with Charles Adams and Chuck Booth, also Freshman, seem to be our best hope. Coach Duckworth will help greatly too. He has coached for many summers and feels that a young team often shows more potential and drive.

Win or lose, the tennis team is sure to be a success. Its main function is to get the students out so that they can have fun and learn the game.

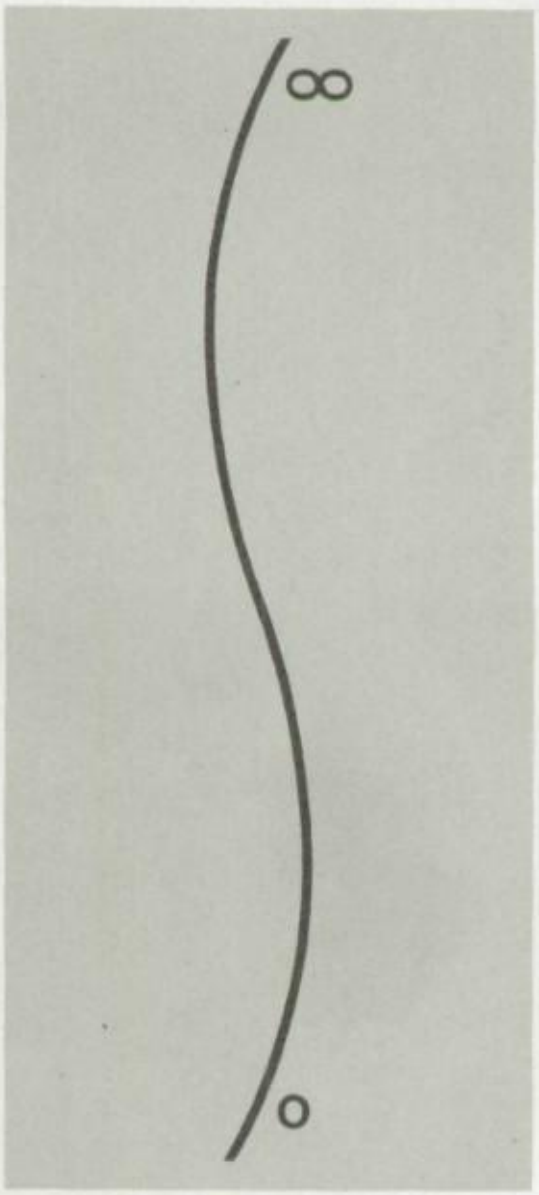


The use of the tennis courts is not restricted to team members. Here Steve Serlin brushes up his game.

Baseball Team Starts To Win

There is always much chaos and wandering around when the baseball team is preparing to leave for a game.

Coach Poplawski feels that the best way to teach his club is to get out and play himself.



Pitcher Gary Hourihan shows the precise form which is making him such a brilliant success this season.

Baseball Team Shows Promise of Being the Finest in Years.

On Friday, April 10 the 1964 baseball season was inaugurated at Ortonville, Michigan. This year's team is composed of seventeen stalwart boys, and coached by Mr. John Poplawski, who, although given a chance to leave at 2:30, chose to stick with the long hours of practice. It is thought by many that this is one of the finest teams ever brought together in the last few years. The players, mostly sophomores and juniors, have been working with one another for one year. There is more depth on this team than on most any that Country Day has ever fielded. We don't have one or two stars; when Country Day takes the field there are NINE of them.

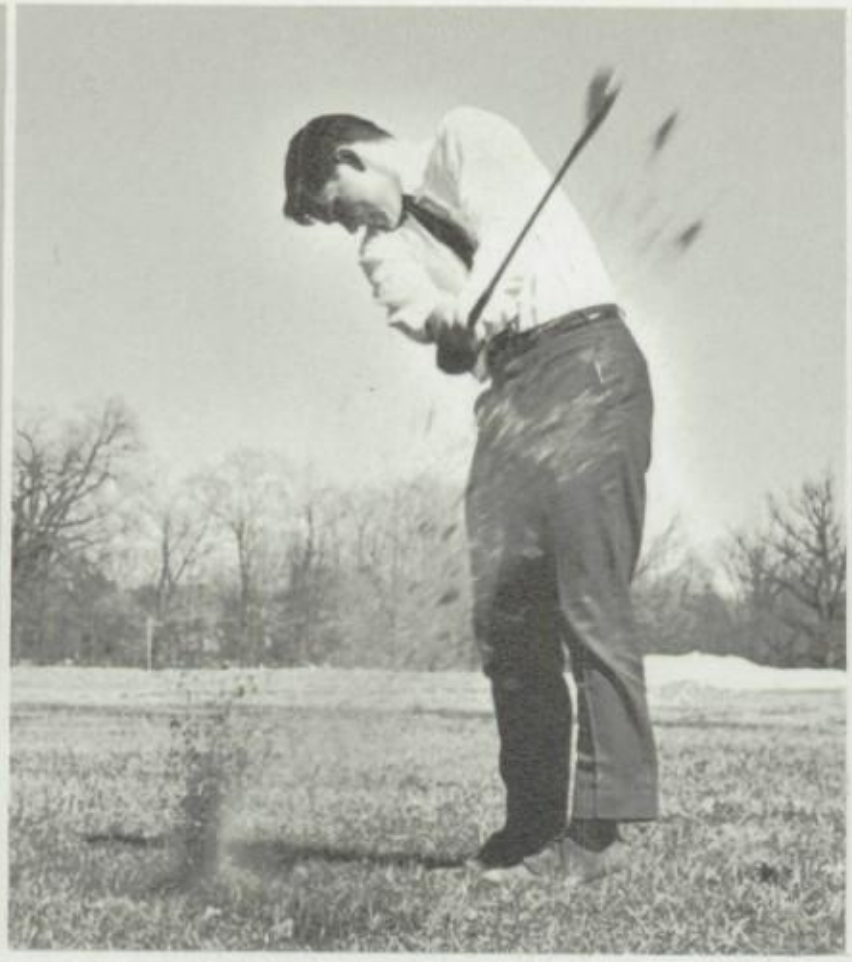
Much of our strength lies in the pitching staff. Gary Hourihan showed his great talent in this area last year, and he is off to a fine start again this year. Senior Rett Nichols, is also becoming very valuable. But besides pitchers we have a whole team of boys who are there only because they want to play and have the determination to do a good job.

As this yearbook goes to press, Poplawski's Raiders have a three and one record. The team has about ten more games to go, and we are confident that a second winning season in a row will be posted.

Bob Hayes has been a steady, all-round performer for several years.

First row: John Randall, Charlie Stillec, Dwight Edwards, Al Sohlin, Charles Forshew, Bob Hayes, Henry Sobell, Gary Hourihan. *Second row:* Coach Bredenberg, Duane Metcalf, Rhett Nichols, Dick Logie, Mark Greenstone, Mike Dunn, Nick Martin, Bob Evans, Jon Marks.

Golf Team a Sure Success



Veteran J.C. Sneed demonstrates the form necessary to take a large divot.

John Sneed, Philip Goodman, Dave Harris, R. Prentis Morris, Bill Cooper.

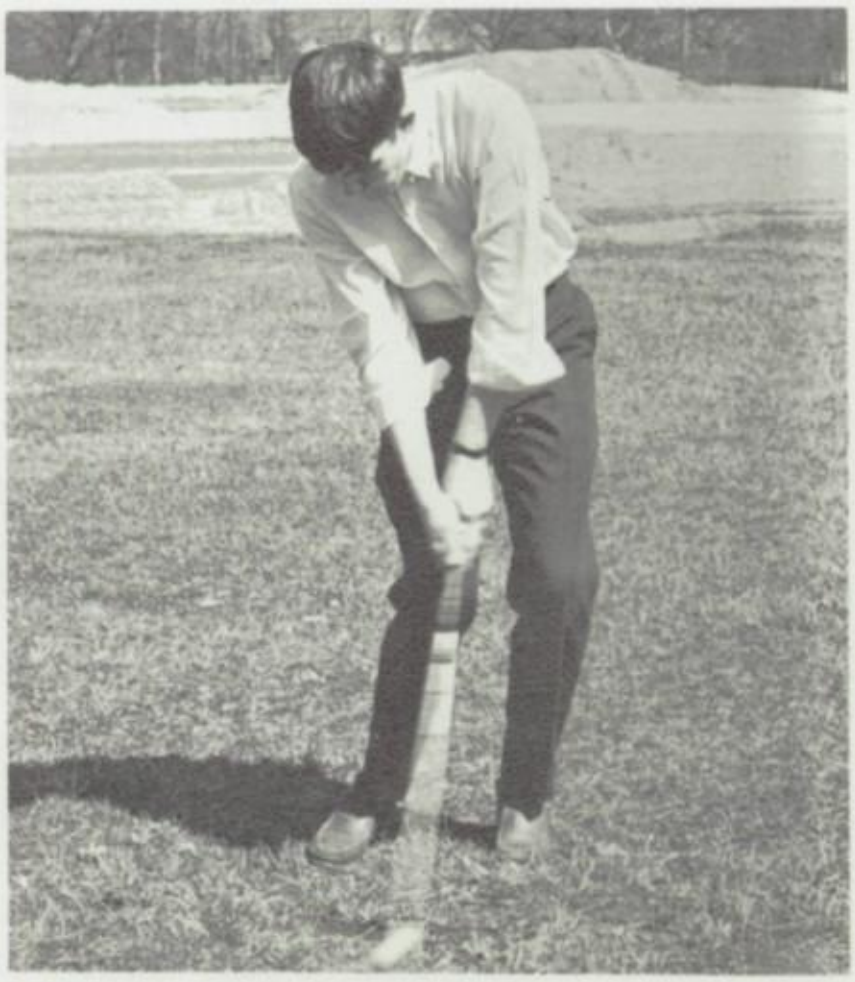
Even the reserve team looks respectable this year! From left are Shawn Neall, Chris Angle, Paul Miller, and Donald Bradley.

Golf Team Great as Usual

Through the years it has become a tradition at Country Day to have a winning golf team. This year is no exception. Although it seems odd that John Sneed has been giving lessons to Coach Sniderman, nevertheless the team seems to be progressing well.

In our first match we went down to defeat 230 to 244. However in our return match the score was evened and the team now stands at one and one.

The prospects for Country Day's golf team are indeed promising. In the state regionals we are sure to make good.



The steady nerved Donald Bradley will certainly be instrumental in the matches this season. Here Don lofts a precise iron shot.

Junior School Athletics

There's no better exercise than a good snowball fight.

Trunk rolls are good exercise.

It's never too early to start building the body.

There is always much anxious pushing and shoving at the start of a Junior School game.

Lower School boys and girls enjoy a rousing game of volley ball.

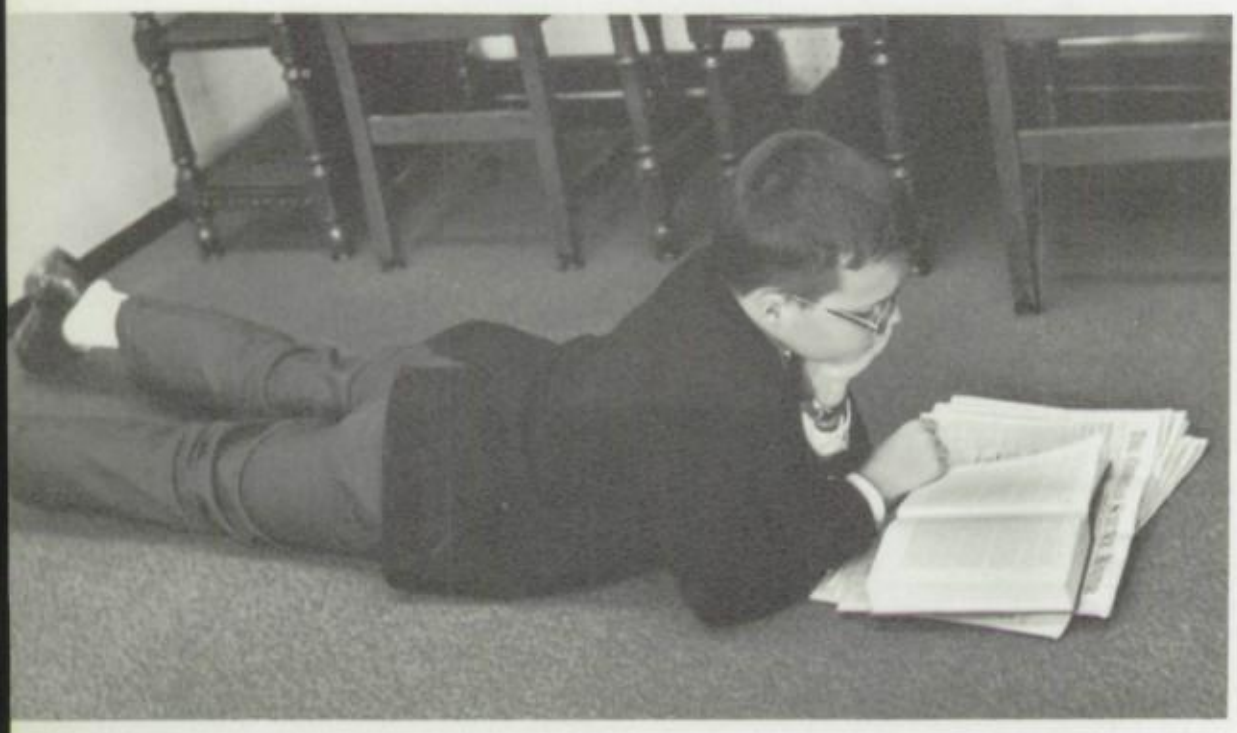
Even the kindergarteners work on fitness.

Undoubtedly the greatest task of the underclassman is getting to be an upperclassman. It usually takes at least a semester for new underclassmen to realize what "it takes" at DCDS, to fully comprehend that academics at Country Day are all business and hard work, and that although the courses are quite interesting and stimulating, one must truly earn his passing marks. For underclassmen this period is a time when he has a chance to learn how to study without his possibly poor record greatly affecting his future as will be the case when he becomes an upperclassman.

Underclassmen

Grade 7

Jeff Belkin
Kevin Blake
Jay Bolter
James Cameron



Gary Diehl

Edwin Feyes

Bud Hatrick is lying down on the job, but just the same he shows that seventh graders are discovering that the library is a fine place to study.

Geoffrey Fieger
Charles Forshew
Dale Frenkel
Dean Friedman

William Garwood
Steven Jacobson
Kris Keydel
Stephen Knight

Class Officers

President ..... Barry Pullum

Vice-President ..... Charles Martensen

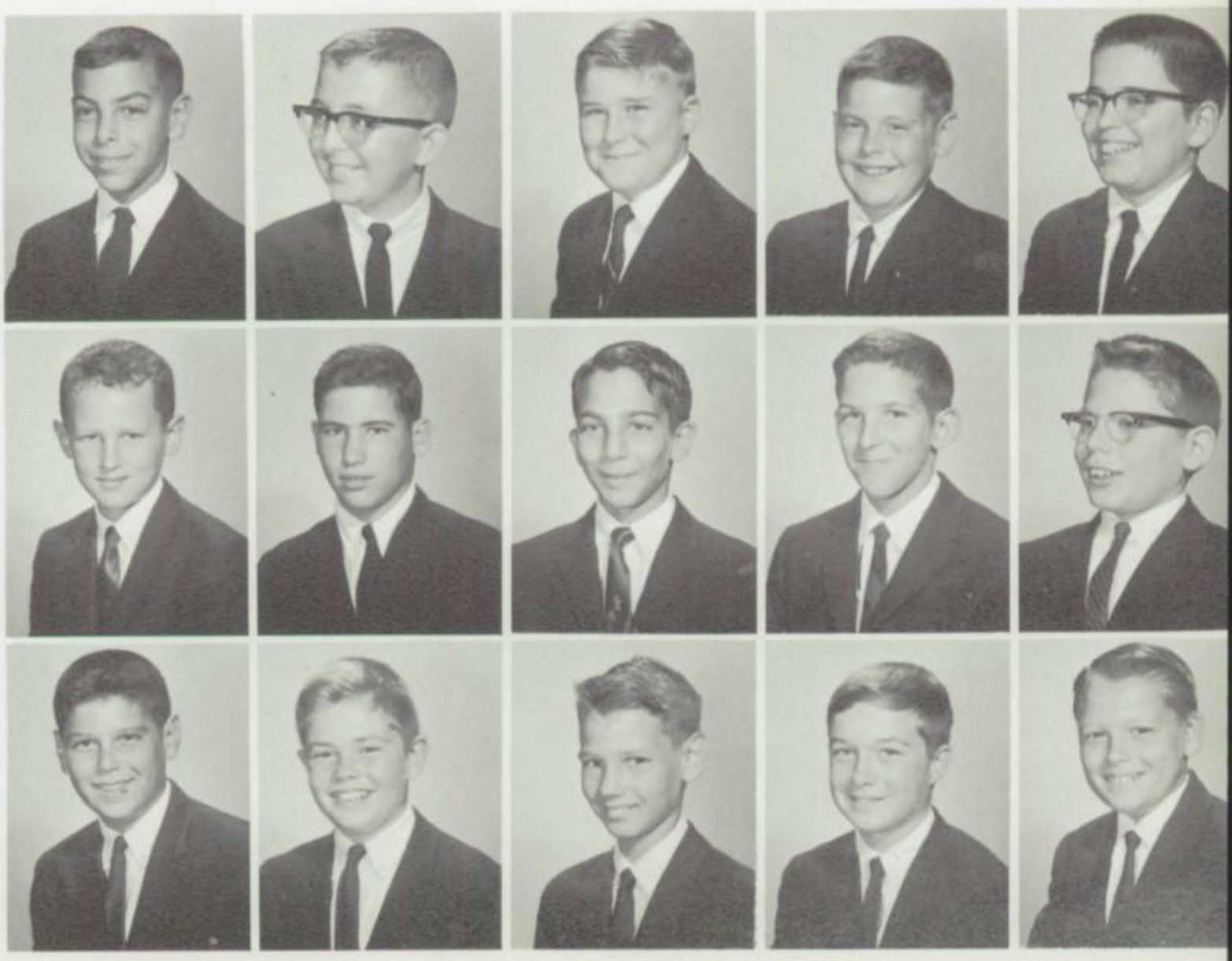
Secretary-Treasurer .. Steve Jacobson

Prefect ..... Jay Bolter

John Knowles
John Kountoupes
David Kroll

William Kuhn
Charles Martensen
Tim Martin

Stuart Michaels
Shawn Neall
John Powell
Barry Pullum
Robert Richardson



Francis Rockwell
Jonathan Roth
Steven Roth
Douglas Shapiro
Robert Sitrin

Wally Straus
Ted Tambke
Bill Witherby
Geoffrey Wilson
Ricky Wresche

Grade 8

James Alpern
Garvin Bawden

James Brunstad
Barry Burnett

Class Officers

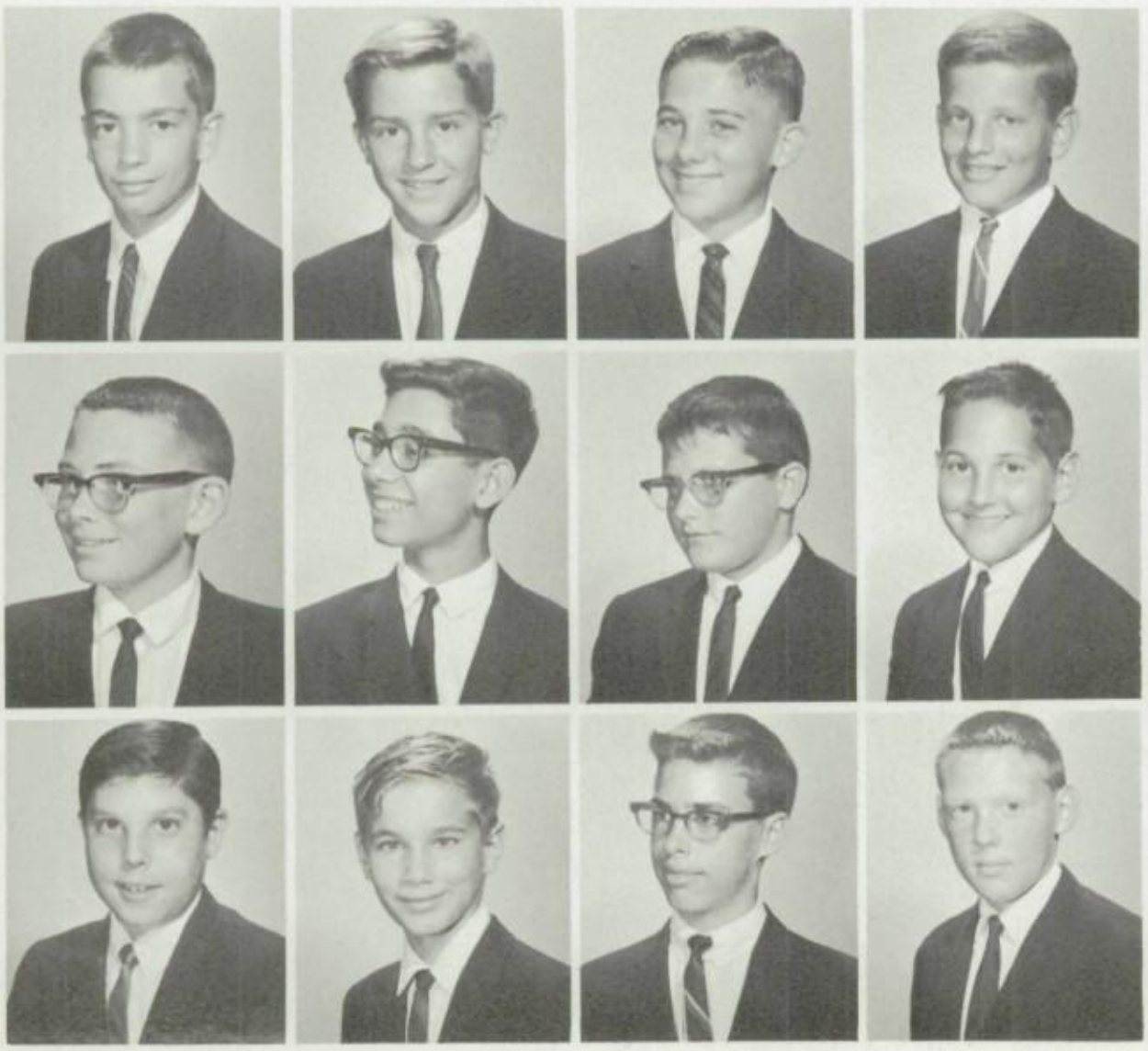
President ..... Chris Hunt

Vice President ..... Joseph Majzoub

Secretary-Treasurer ..... Joseph Falik

Sargent at Arms ..... John Randall

Prefect ..... James Burnstad



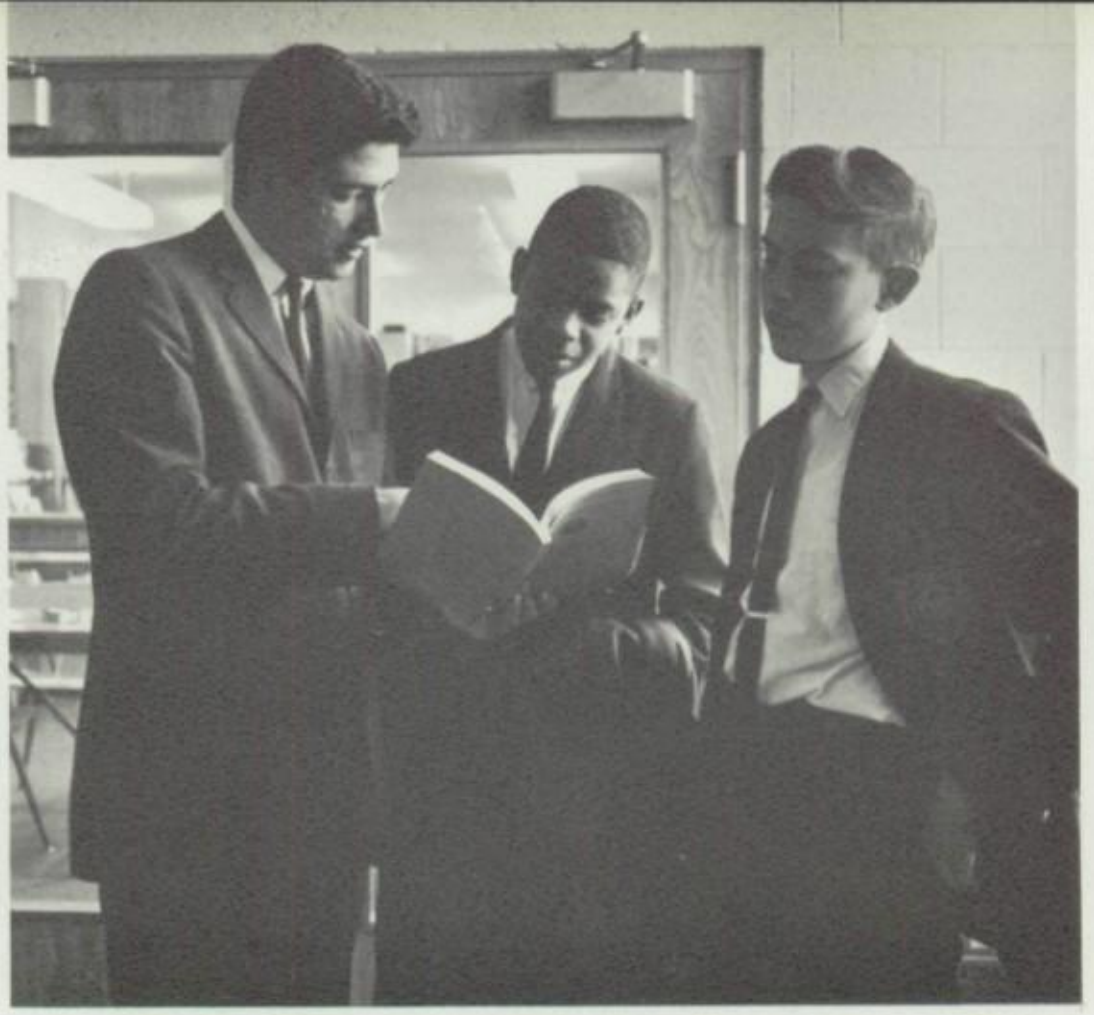
Richard Deason
Michael. Dornan
Scott Douglas
Dwight Edwards

William Elkington
Joseph Falik
Richard Field
Fred Fisher

Lawrence Fisher
Thomas Gorsuch
David Hilliker
Thomas Kerr

Wayne Larcinesi
Joseph Majzoub

Donald Largo
Jack McIntyre



It's never too early to plan for college; eighth graders, Chris Northcross and Chris Hunt, examine a college catalogue with Mr. Duckworth.

Keith McWilliams
Chris Northcross
Thomas Olson
John Randall

Frederick Rieman
Robert Spiegel
Allen Stokke
Brooke Warrick

Robert Wiliams
Jack Williamson
Bernard Winograd
Bart Young
Missing: Rudy Becker
Chris Hunt, Peter Straus

Chris Angle
Charles Booth

Bill Backstrom
Michael Borin

Missing:
Charles Adams
Paul Miller

Freshman, Mike Otis, finds that the school's expanded library facilities are of great help in preparing his assignments.

Bowden Brown
Richard Colman
William Cooper
Robert Crystal
Robert Davenport

James Donovan
Howard Douglas
Jack Epps
Richard Fenton
Geoffrey Giles

Freshman

Class Officers

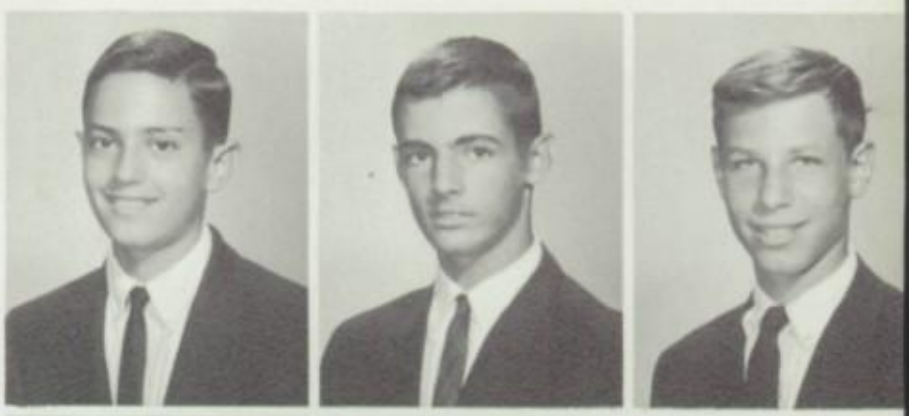
President ..... Jeff Smith

Vice-President ..... Pete Wallace

Secretary-Treasurer ..... Rick Colman

Prefect ..... Dennis Morse

David Grossman
Edward Hrusovsky
Steven Kasle



John McLoughlin
Michael Meyers
Dennis Morse

Richard O'Green
Michael Otis
Roger Pevin
Thomas Rinehart
Keith Rodney

Steven Schneider
W. Forest Shea
Craig Smith
Jeff Smith
Jamie Sonda

Charles Stilec
James Straith
Peter Wallace
David Wattles
John Wineman

Sophomores

Dwight Alpern
Richard Colby

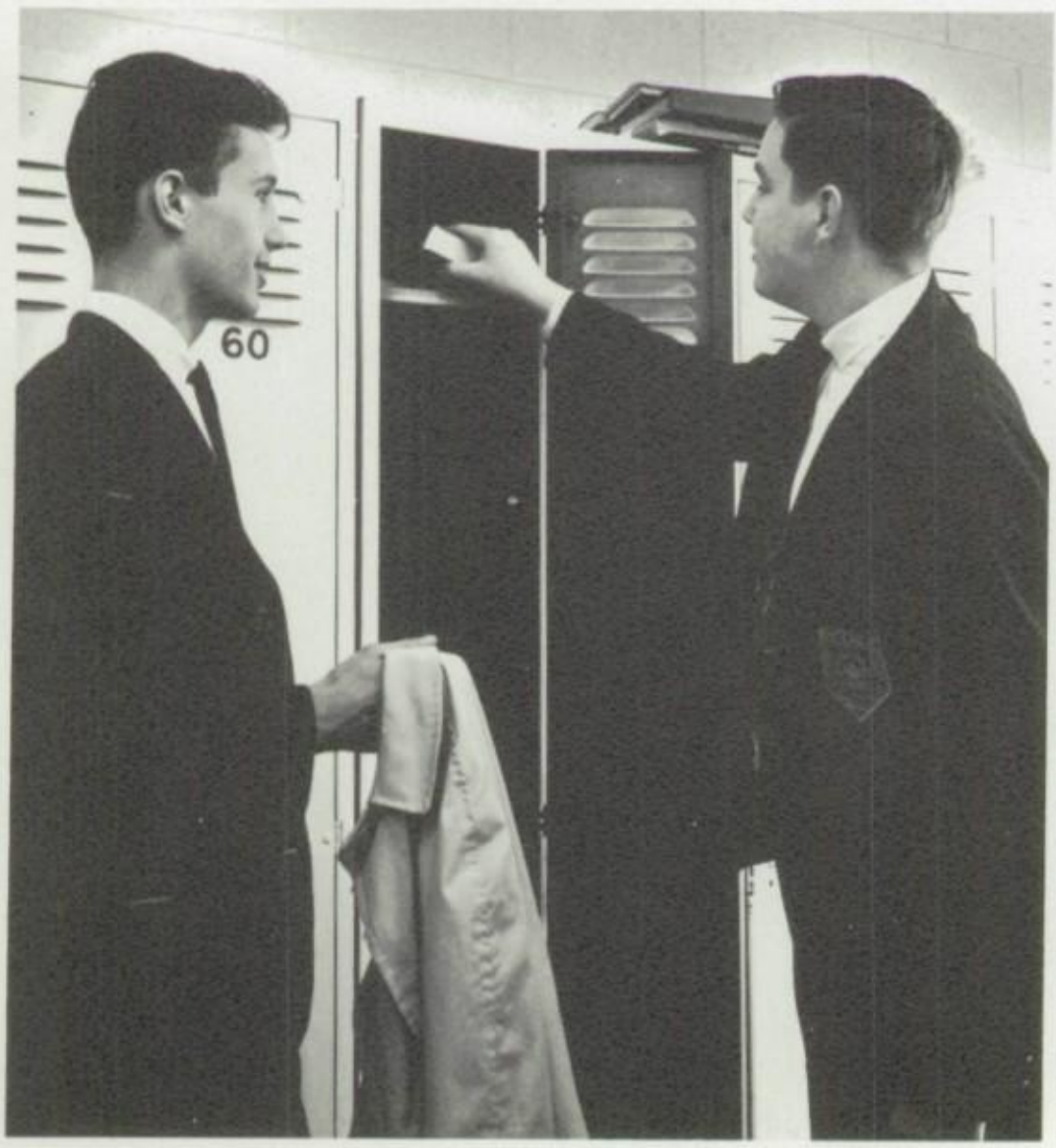
Andy Barbas
David Corp

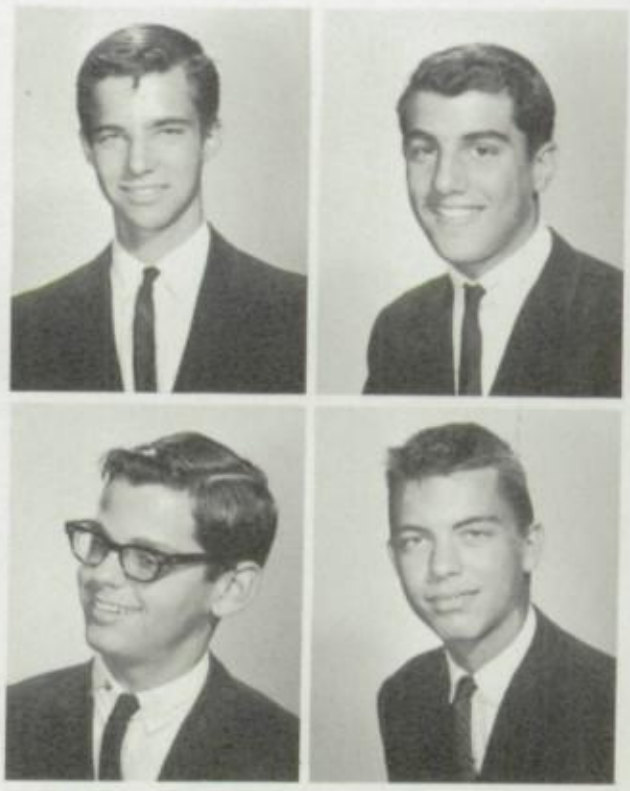
David Caplan
Robert Evans

Class Officers

President ..... Gary Hourihan
Vice-President ..... Dan Foley
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Al Sohlin
Prefect ..... Randy Friedman

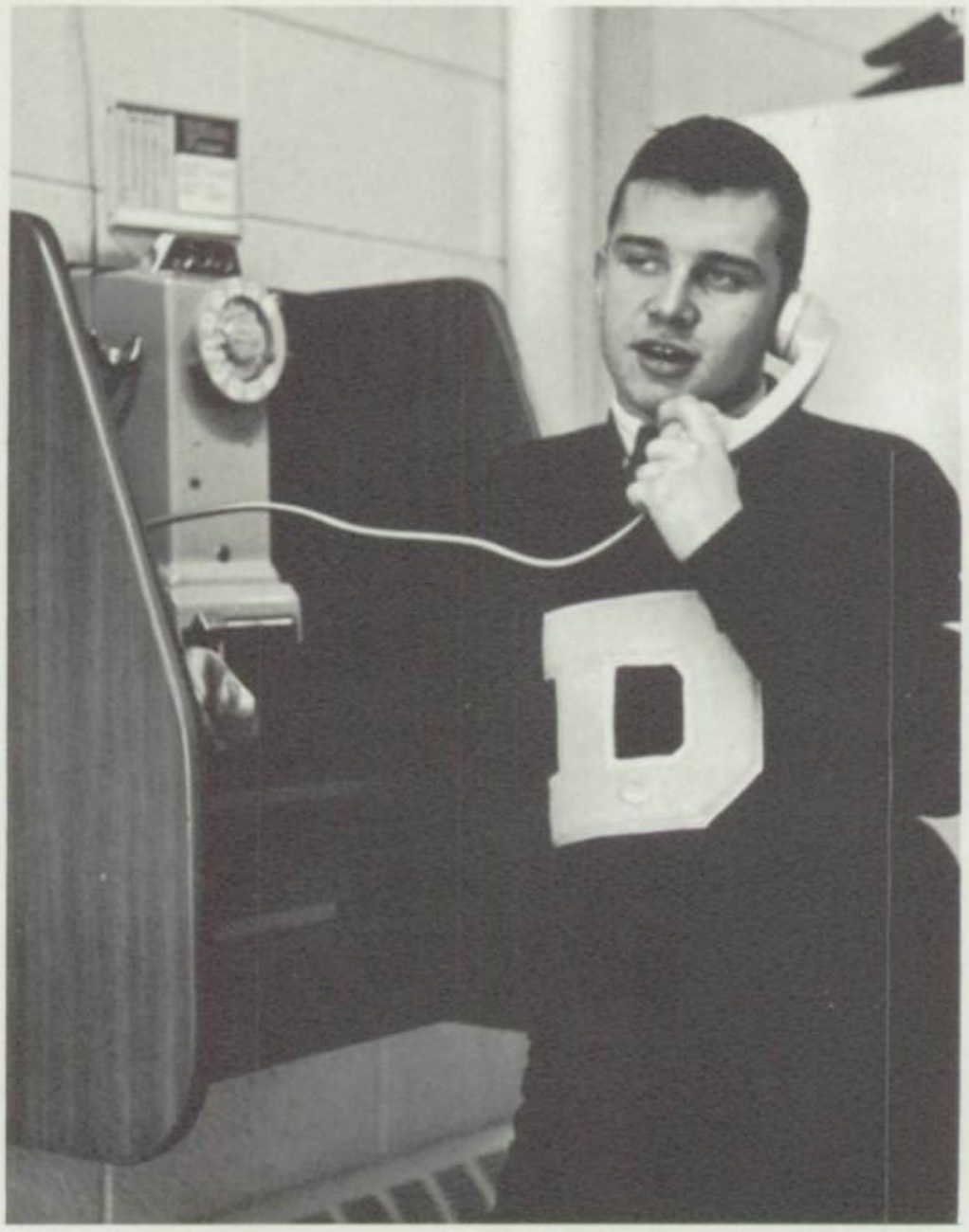
Rick Olson and David Corp clean out their lockers.



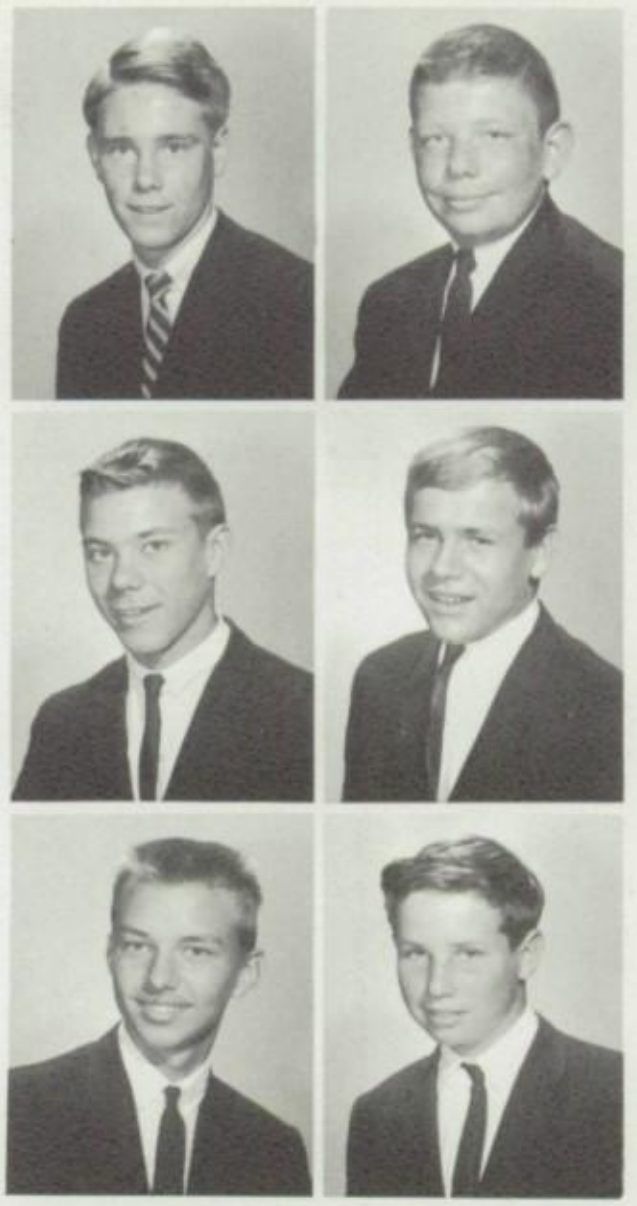


Dan Foley
Howard Gilbert

Randy Friedman
Mack Gregory



Whenever you're looking for John Morris, it's a safe bet that he is making an important phone call.

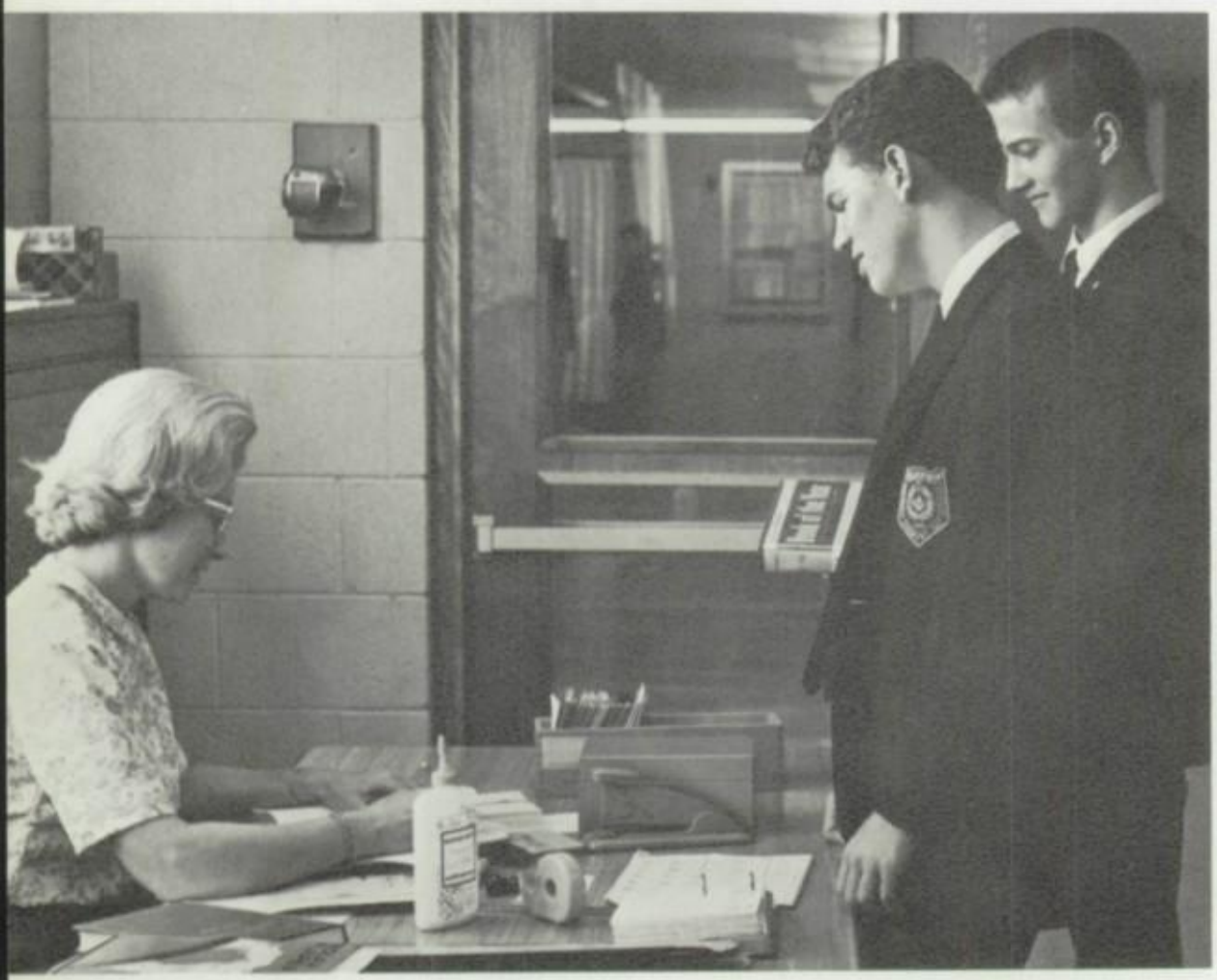


Greg Hahn
Gary Hourihan
Richard Logie
David Harris
Richard Kuschell
Mike Milne

Thomas Misch
John Morris
Richard Olson
William Randall

John Simek
Allan Sohlin
Richard Sonenklar
Raymond Zack

Juniors



Mark Hawkins and Al Moffatt have a minor controversy over who is to take out an important book.

Class Officers

President ..... Jeff Bisage

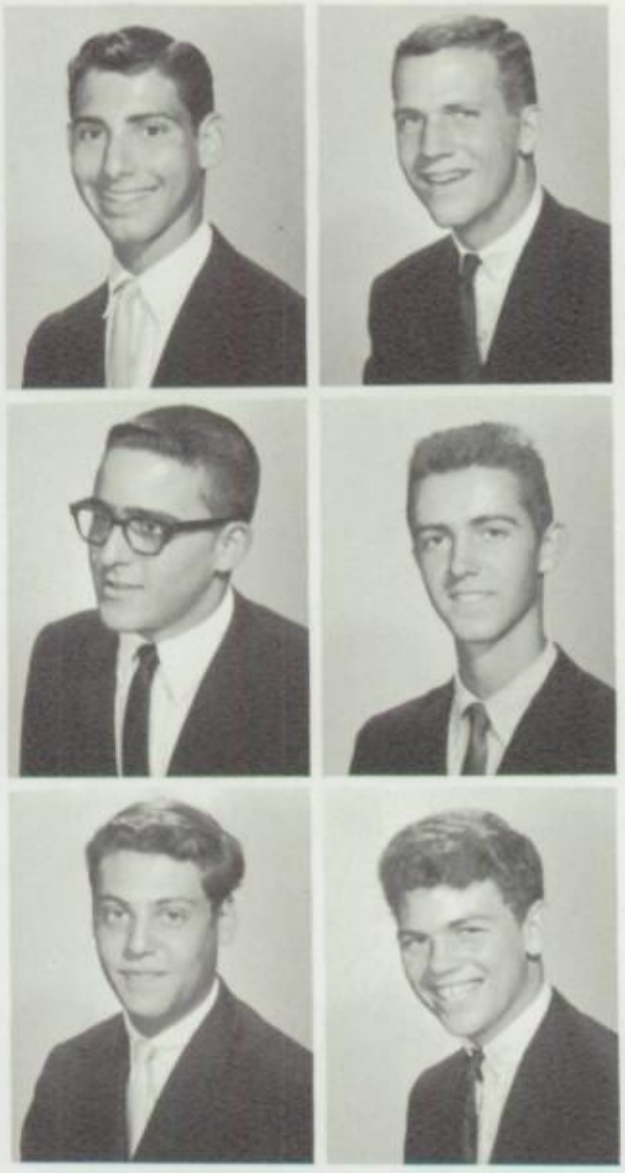
Vice-President ..... Fred Goldberg

Secretary-Treasurer ..... Harold Leach

Prefects ..... Henry Sobell
Jon Marks

Hugh Arnold
Peter Beal
Jeff Bisage
John Brewer

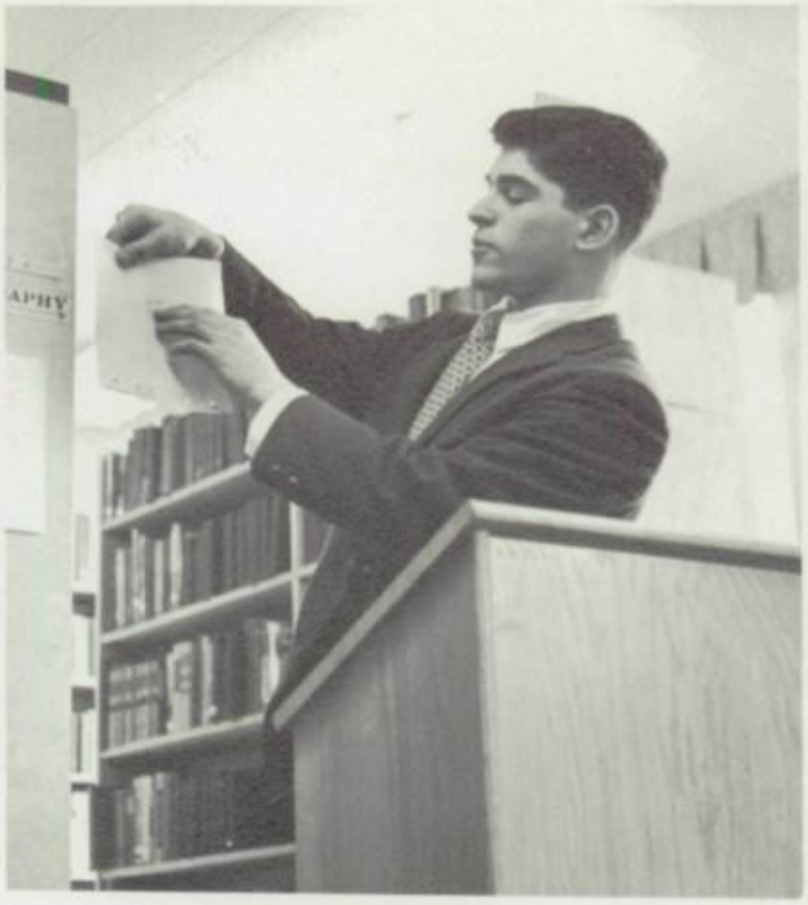
Jack Buechler
Michael Dunn
David Easlick
Lloyd Engle



Scott Fisher
Peter Fullenwider

Fred Goldberg
Jeff Gorenflo

Mark Greenstone
Mark Hawkins



John Marks gives one of his rousing dissertations.

Juniors find that they can accomplish much in their library study period.

Philip Kessler
Edward Kirby

Matthew Kubiak
Harold Leach

John Little
Benard Loud

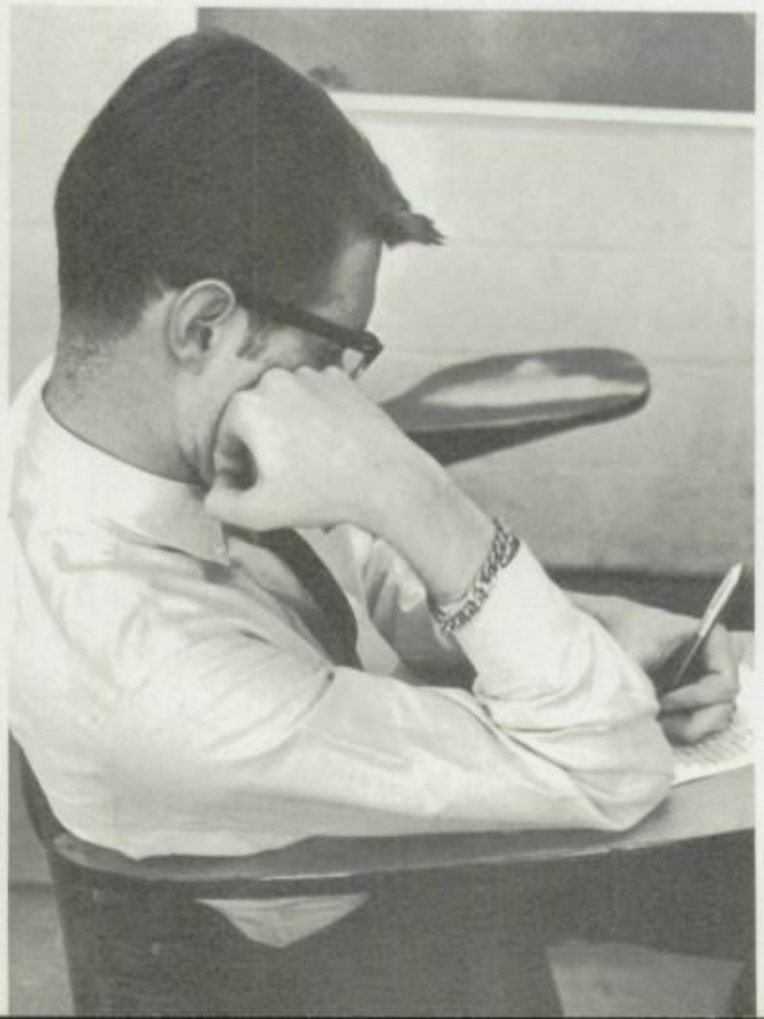
Nick Martin's big grin can add a tone of levity to almost anything.

Stephen Mair

Jon Marks

Nick Martin
Duane Metcalf
Alan Moffatt
Charles Pullum
Jeff Roberts

John Brewer concentrates deeply.

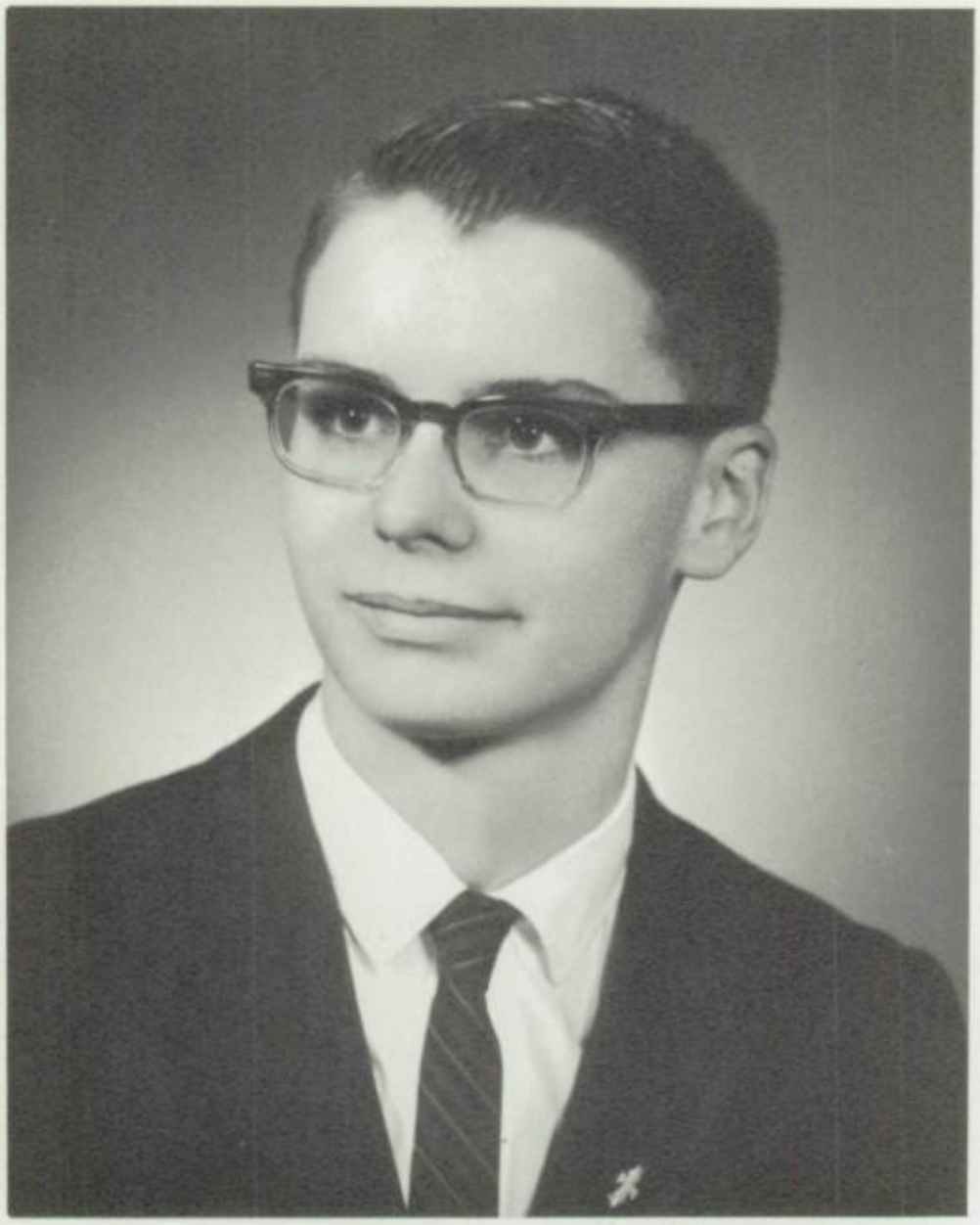


Allen Saylor
Henry Sobell

Brian Swain
John Swain

The culmination of a student's intellectual growth at DCDS comes in his senior year. Though the title of senior carries a certain prestige, it demands a degree of maturity and leadership. It is by no means an easy job for a senior to fullfill his responsibilities, but sincere application to the task serves to prepare a student for the independence of college life. The senior year is a most critical period of transition. It is during this time that a student must narrow the direction of his life and thus largely determine his future. With the great demands placed upon him, he cannot help to be an important force in shaping the character of the school.

Seniors



Lowell Antze

Activities

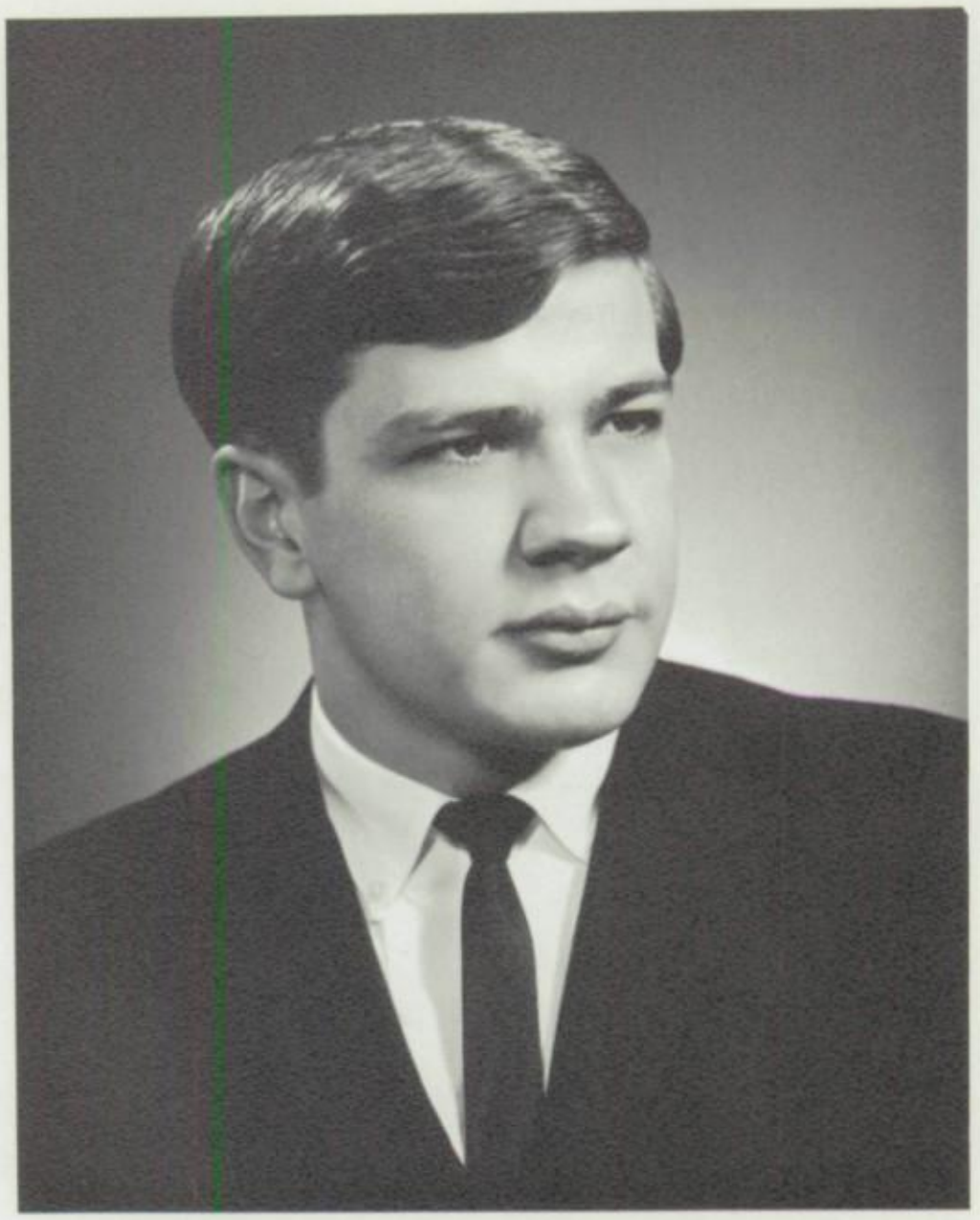
Cross Country 2,3,4
Wrestling 2,3,4
Tennis 2,3
Prefect 1,2
Debate 1,2,3
Dramatics 3,4
Yearbook 3,4
Editor 4
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4
Elected Cum Laude 3
Springer English Award 2
Bausch and Lomb Award 4

Lowell is not only one of the prime figures behind the yearbook but also throughout the school. He has not only contributed to Country Day by fulfilling his duties as a Prefect member, debater, and receiver of many scholastic awards, but of greater importance, Lowell has provided leadership and a precedence for all students to follow. His Spectrum interview and class participation are but a few representations of his valuable insights into school life.

Although not what would be considered a great athlete, Lowell's determination and desire for physical fitness has earned him varsity letters in three sports. It is the same drive, self-determination, and sincere interest that has entitled him to his many scholastic accomplishments.

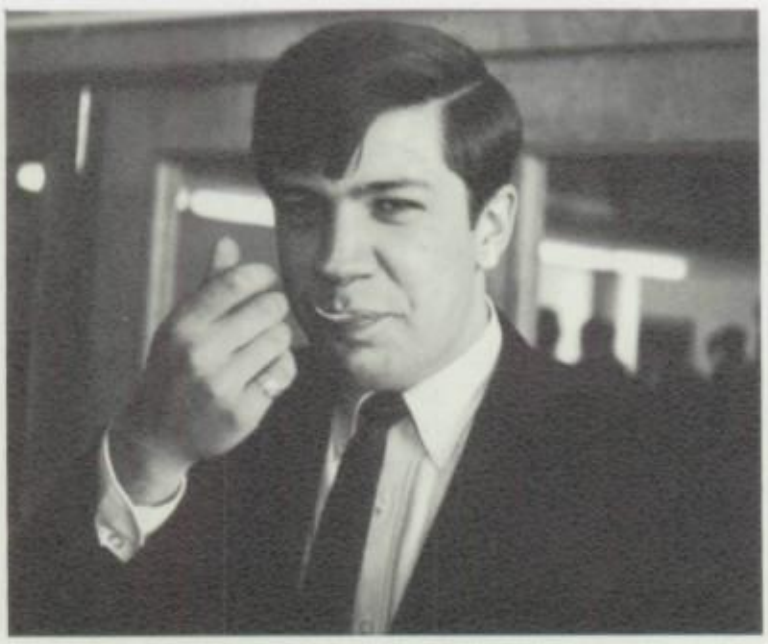
The remarkable part of this Senior's character is that among all of his school activities he has extended his studies to many broader and more enlightening courses which cannot be found at Country Day. His quest for knowledge and identity has led Lowell to a better understanding of himself and the prolific possibilities of his future.

David Blome



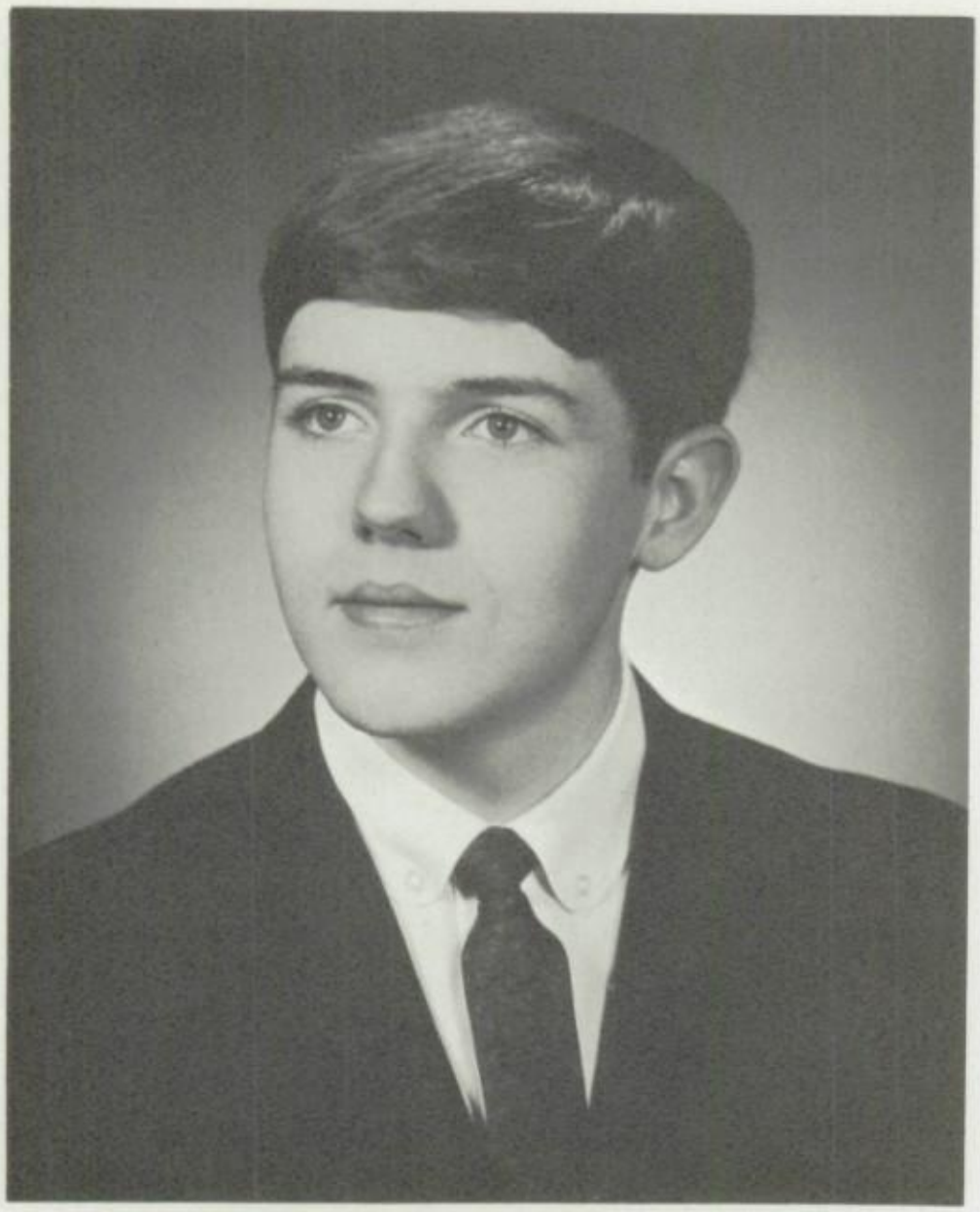
Activities

Rochester High School 1,2
Football 3,4
Track 3,4
Basketball 4
Wrestling 3
D Club 3,4
Yearbook 4



Dave Blome is one of the more enthusiastic football players of the school. For the past two years he attended the school's summer football camp and practiced so diligently that he was selected as the starting tackle in both seasons. He has done much to keep the team's spirit up in the long practice sessions between games and has been a real leader on the field. With customary zeal he played basketball and ran in track.

His particular academic interests are economics and psychology and he assisted in the publishing of the Yearbook as photography editor. Denver U. will be fortunate to have Dave's enthusiastic personality on the campus.



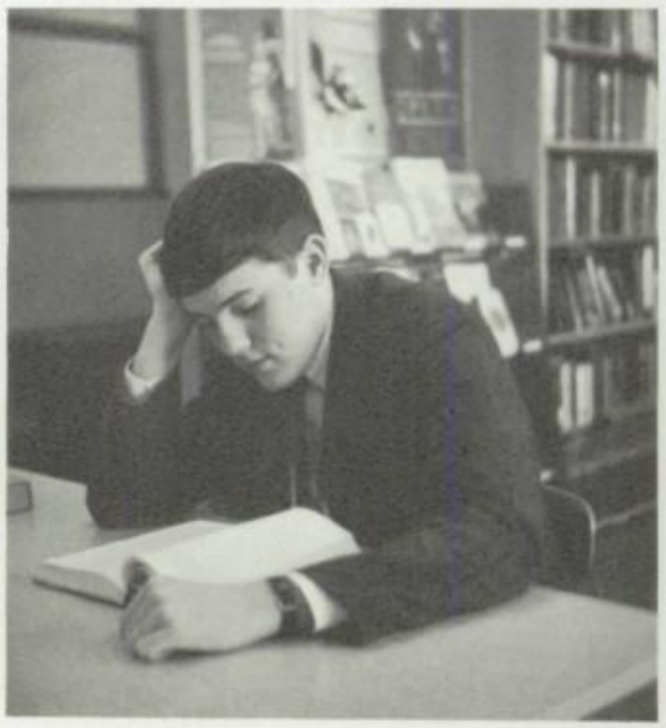
Donald Bradley

Activities

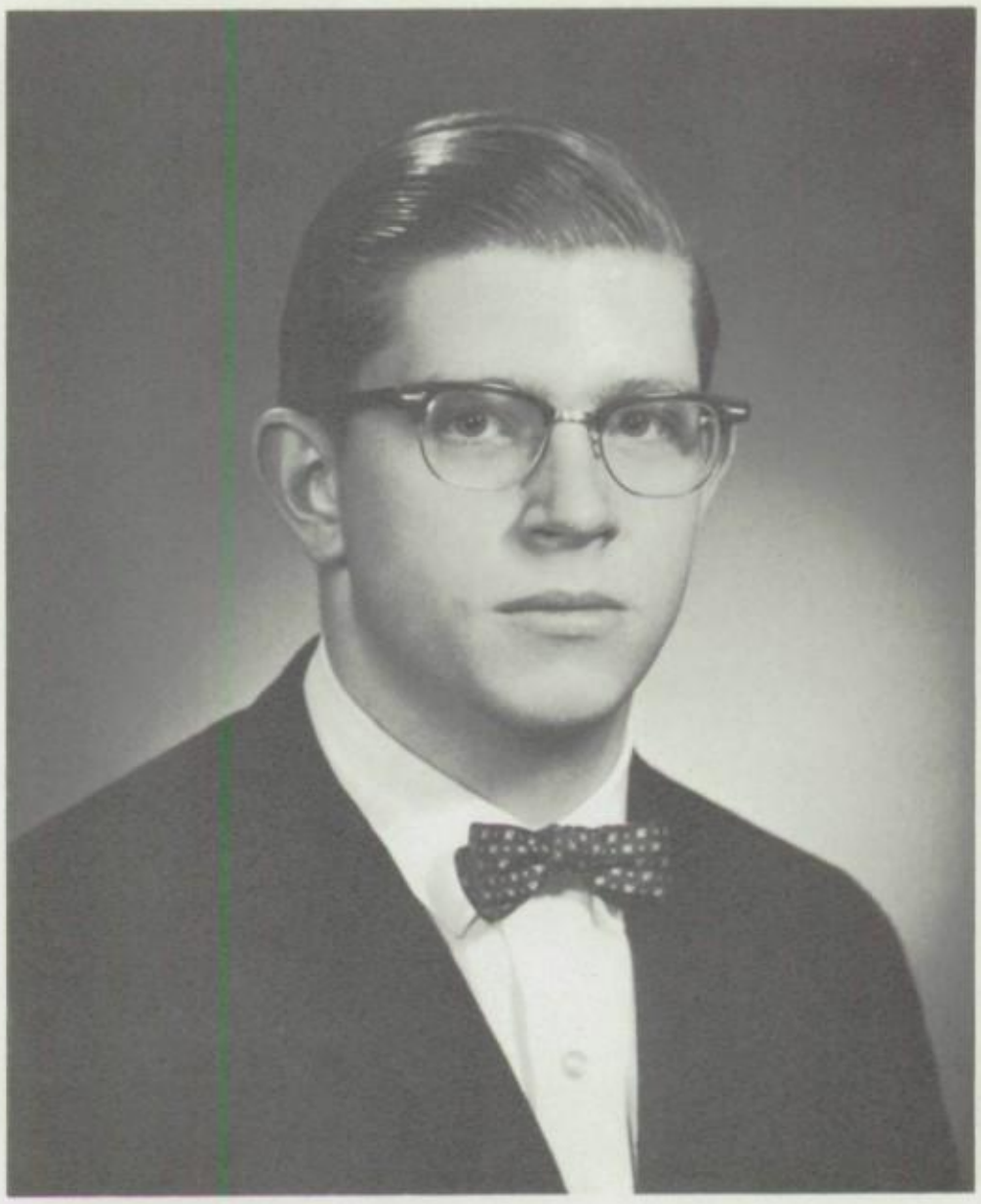
Troy H.S. 1
Golf 2,3,4
Debate 3,4
Newspaper 2
Yearbook 2

Don's independent personality and rebellious spirit make him a unique addition to the Senior Class. Although he somehow manages to fall short of the honor roll, this does not reflect the vigor with which he attacks his studies. He is well known to the teachers for his use of that refreshing approach of questioning the value and purpose of absolutely everything.

Don, often called the "Toad," distinguishes himself in other areas besides the classroom. As one of the top men on our debate team, he has had great success in making the judges look at the negative side of most anything. He is also a fierce competitor on the golf team; if the opposing team doesn't get it, his clubs do. Yes, we can be sure that "Toad" will meet up with an interesting future.



Richard Bull



Activities

Montclair Academy 1,2
Wrestling Manager 3,4
Cross Country Manager 3,4
Track Manager 3,4
Glee Club 3,4

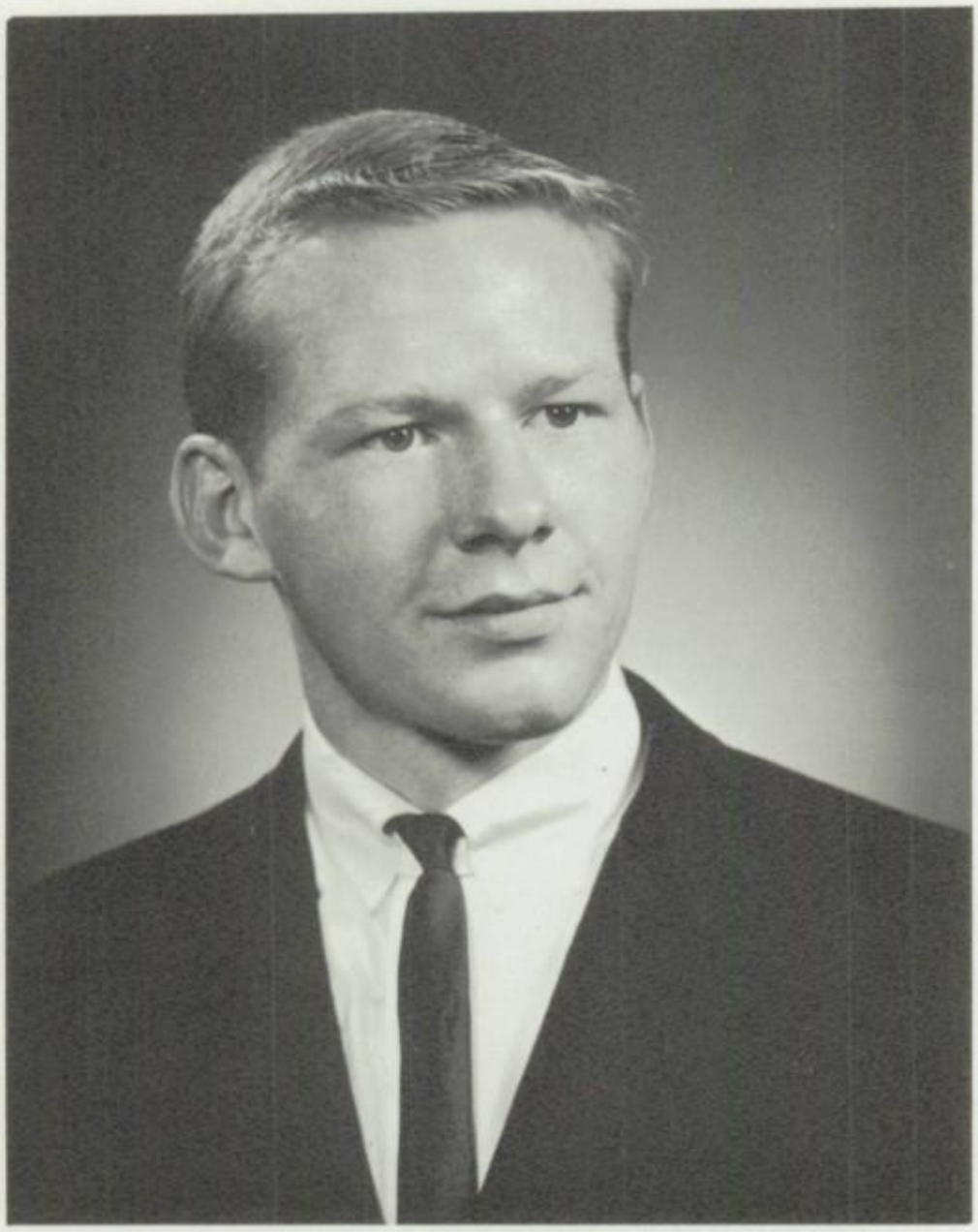
Dick is probably the only student who is well liked by everyone at Country Day.

As student manager of the athletic department, Dick voluntarily slaves long hours washing towels, sweeping floors, and other such menial tasks in order to do his part in helping the Country Day team to function as well as possible.

Known to the underclassmen as "Mr. Bull" or "Gramps," Dick also runs what might be termed a strictly non-profit loan company. Any student who is in dire need of financial assistance, can always count on Dick to come across with some funds.

Equally remarkable, but certainly not so profitable is Dick's precise knowledge of late nineteenth century sartorial elegance. With such a background he is able to appear in styles which are not only of great historical significance, but which also provide a pleasant contrast to the "hot-rock" dress of his contemporaries.

Although he hasn't quite decided whether to be a gentleman's gentleman or a mortuary scientist, we can be certain that his remarkable dedication and willingness to serve will carry him a long way in either of these careers.

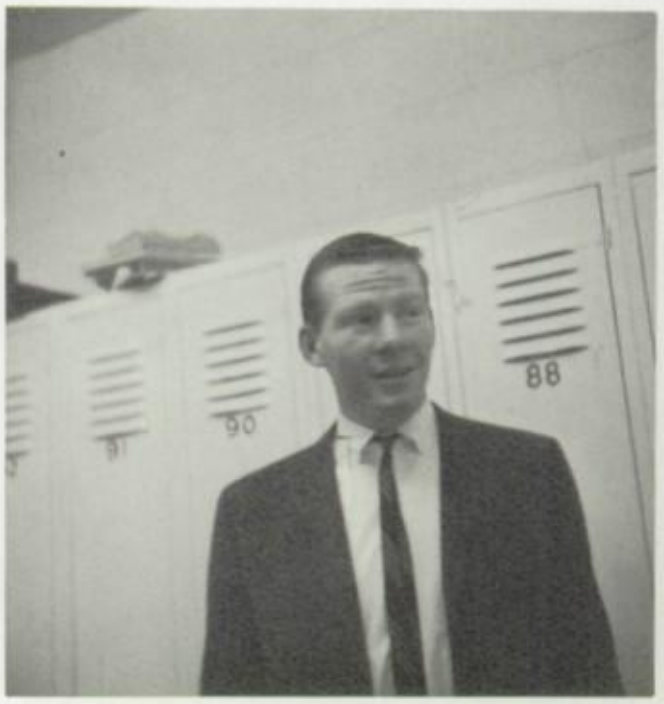


Lee DeGalan

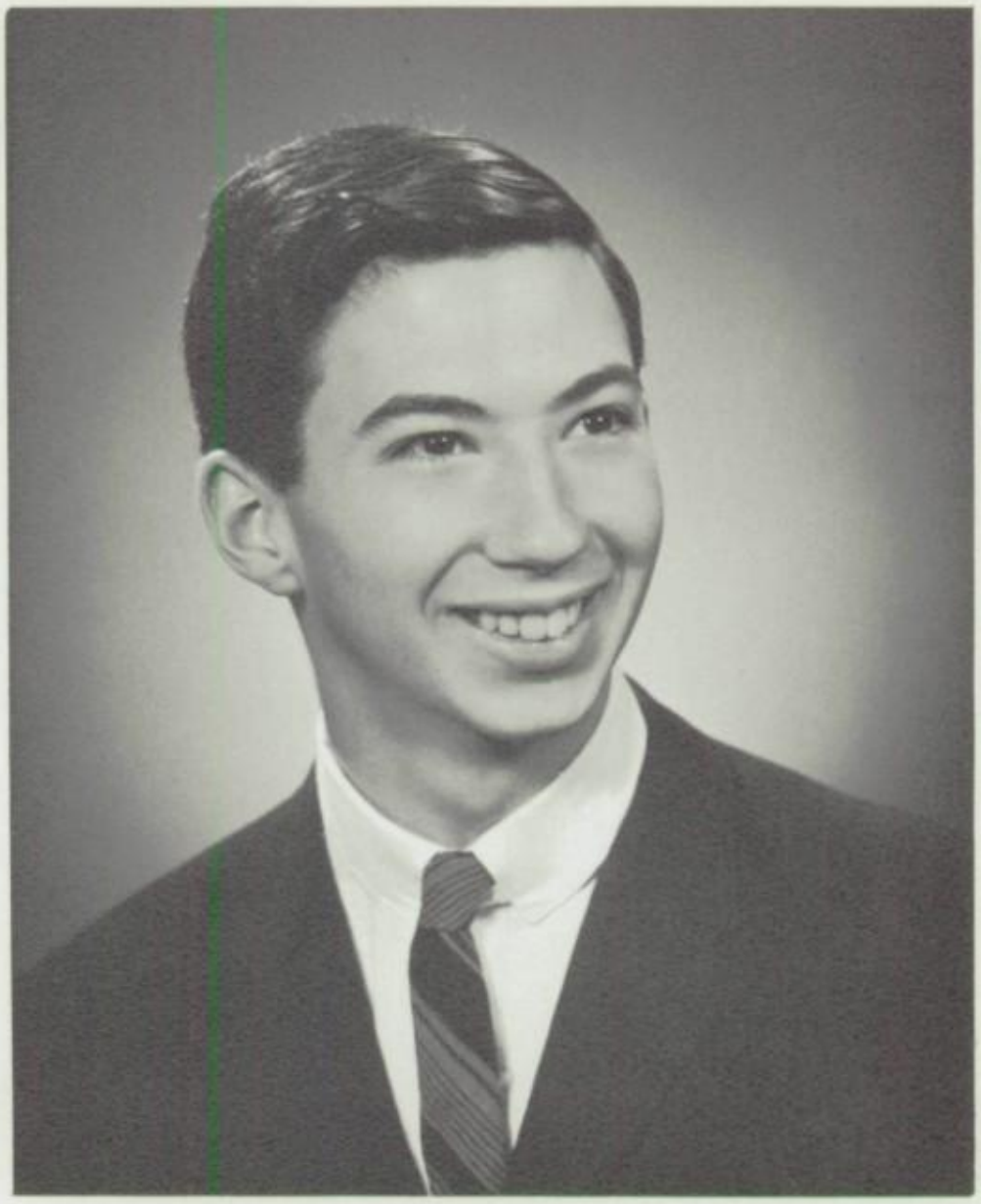
Activities

Brother Rice 1,2
Football 3,4
Track 3
Wrestling 3,4
Dramatics 3,4
D Club 3,4

Since coming to Country Day in his junior year, Lee DeGalan has become recognized as the class clown; the one who pokes fun at authority yet gets away with it because of the aptness of his remarks. Even on the football field, Lee always sees the lighter side. If it rains during a game, he comments on how soft the ground is and if it snows he says happily that the team won't have to take salt pills today. But he has his serious moments, too. He won the Most Valuable Player award for his work on the football field while a junior and he maintains a solid average. Lee will certainly be happy in any endeavor he undertakes.

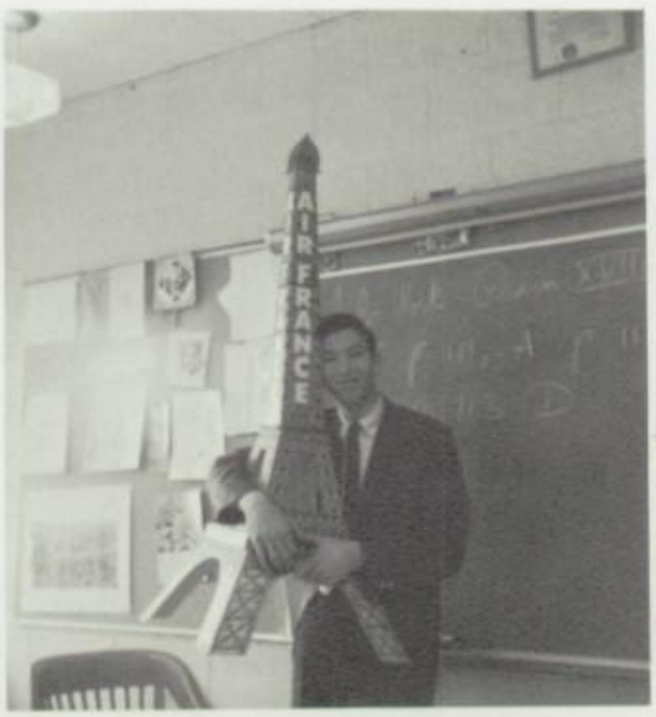


Philip Goodman

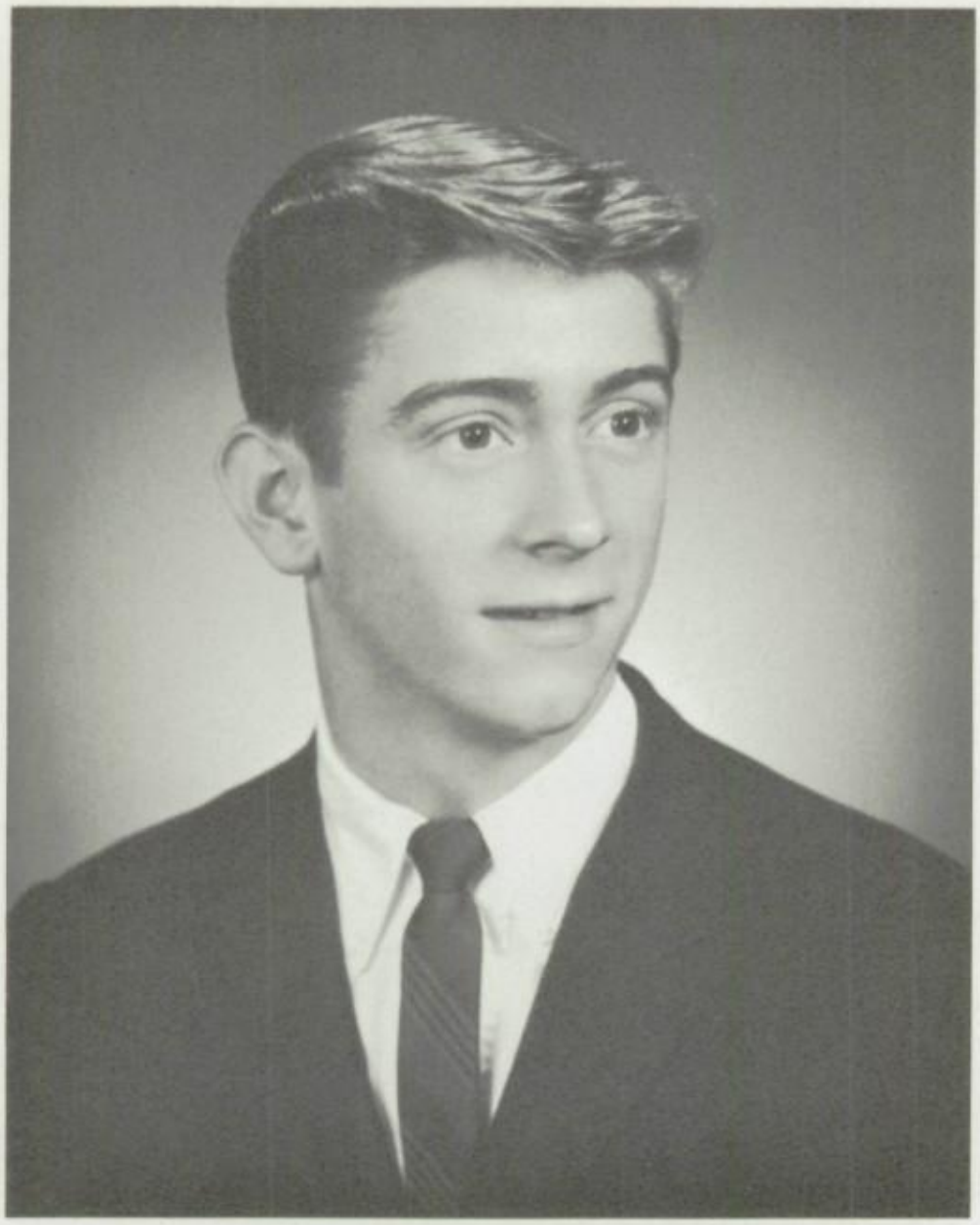


Activities

Basketball 1,2,3,4
Cross Country 1,2,3,4
Golf 1,2,3,4
Secretary-Treasurer 3
President 4
Yearbook 4
Science Club 1
Glee Club 1,2,3,4
Honor Roll 3,4



The rare qualities of sincerity and true friendship are possessed by this year's class president, Phil. His relentless efforts to aid his fellow students and school organizations have demonstrated the dependability and acceptance of responsibility which he has always displayed. His handling of the prefect concessions at football games and helping out the photography department of the yearbook are but two examples of Phil's many acquired, although not always desired, school responsibilities. Sometimes students lose themselves in the demands of a school, but not Phil. He has consistently retained a gracious and warm feeling of enjoyment through offering others the opportunity to be happy. The three annual class swimming parties he has given are fine illustrations of this Senior's sincere and appreciable actions.



Gary Grimes

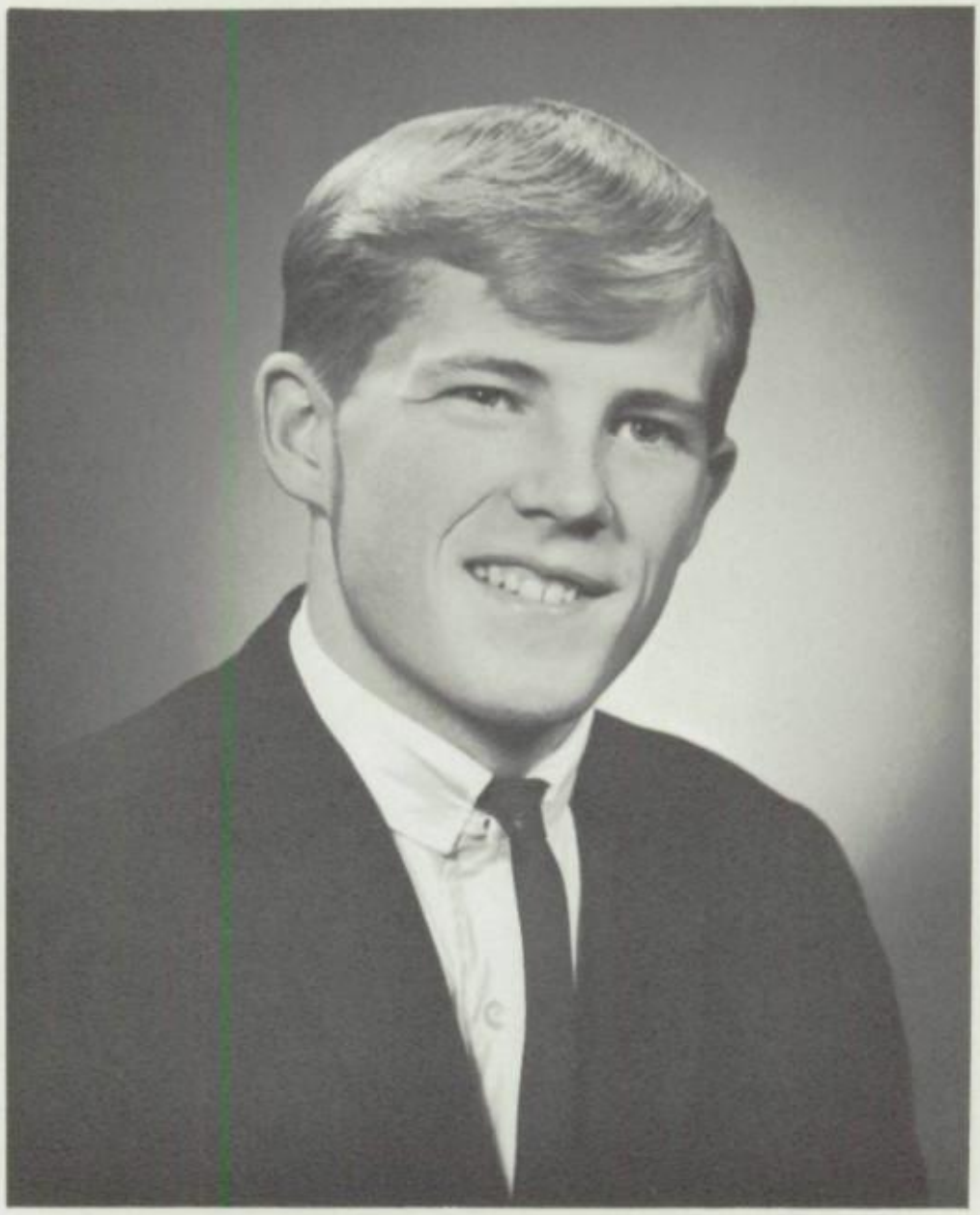
Activities

Cross Country 1,2,3,4
Basketball 1,2,3,4
Track 1,2,3,4
Dramatics 3,4
Social Committee 2,3,4
Yearbook 4

Gary Grimes might be called our five mile man. He ran this distance every day of the fall season to build up endurance and become one of the greatest assets of our cross-country team. He was able to come in again and again in front positions. He also excels in track where during practice he eclipsed the school record for the high jump.

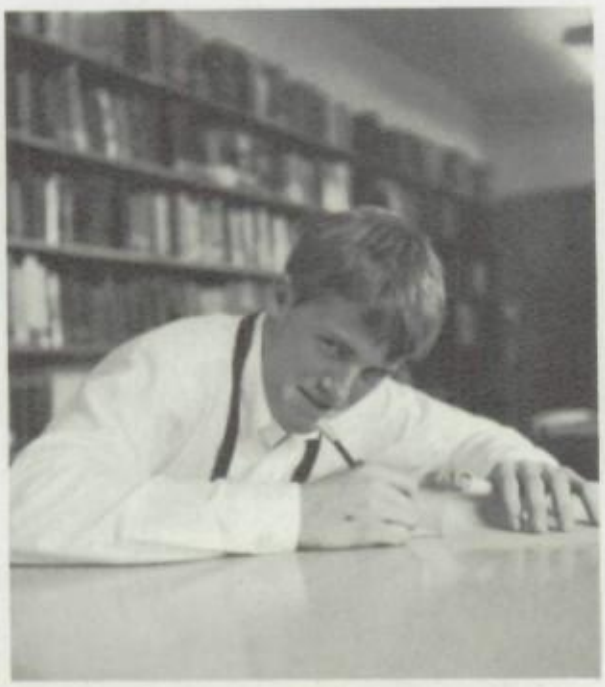
Added to this we have Gary's wit and charm and his lively contributions in the class room. The class of '64 has, indeed, been fortunate to have had the benefit of the talents of Gary Grimes.

James Guest

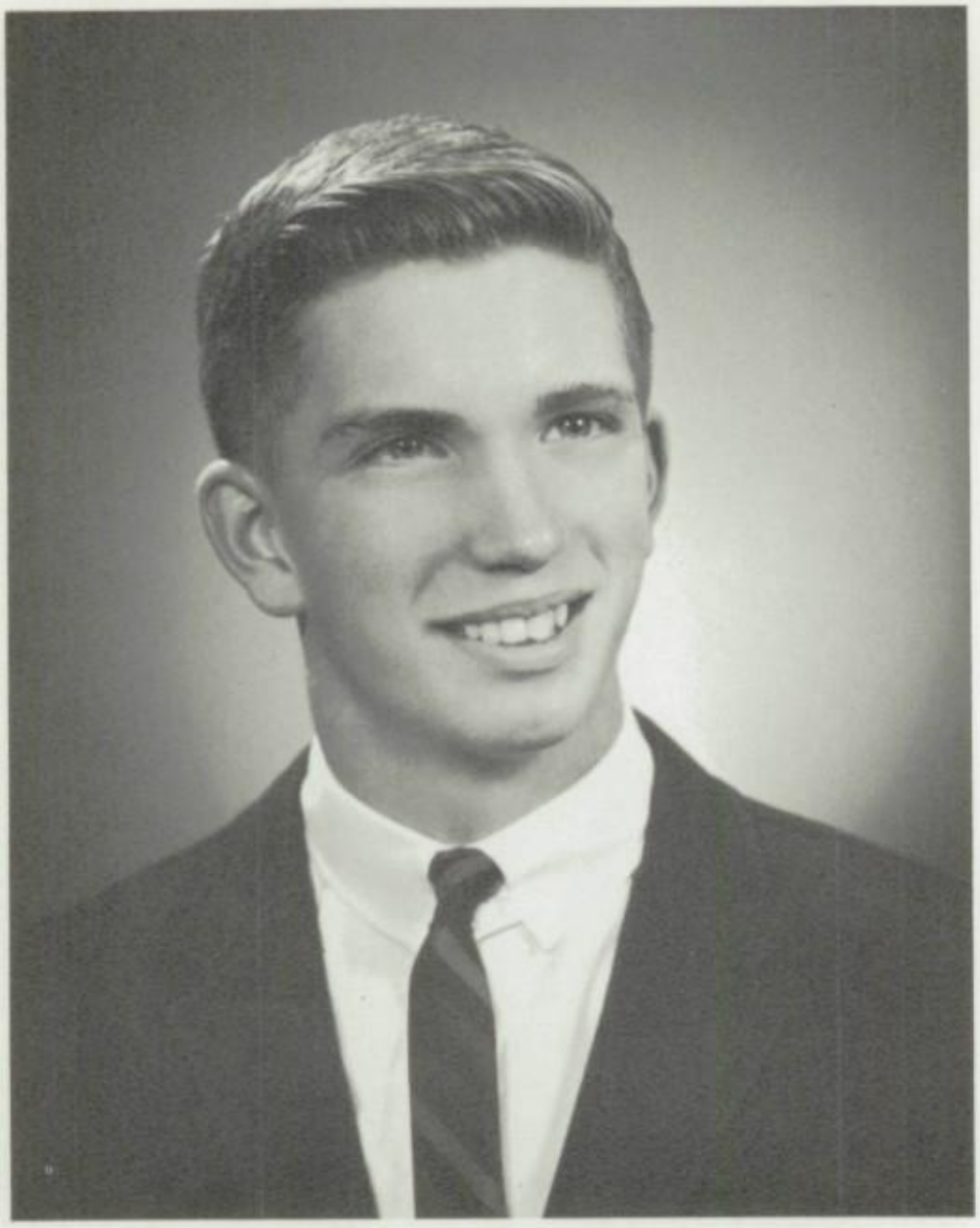


Activities

Football 3,4
Intramurals 3
Track 3,4
Yearbook 4
Honor Roll 3



When one first talks to Jim Guest it seems certain that he is probably the slowest-minded person who ever studied at Country Day. His mannerisms are reminiscent of that famous folk singer, Tom Smothers. Jim enjoys giving this impression for his slowness is nothing more than an act. He is one of the fastest men on the track team and one of the best balanced half-backs the football team has had in years. He is also a member of the calculus class which has a present enrollment of only six students.



Robert Hayes

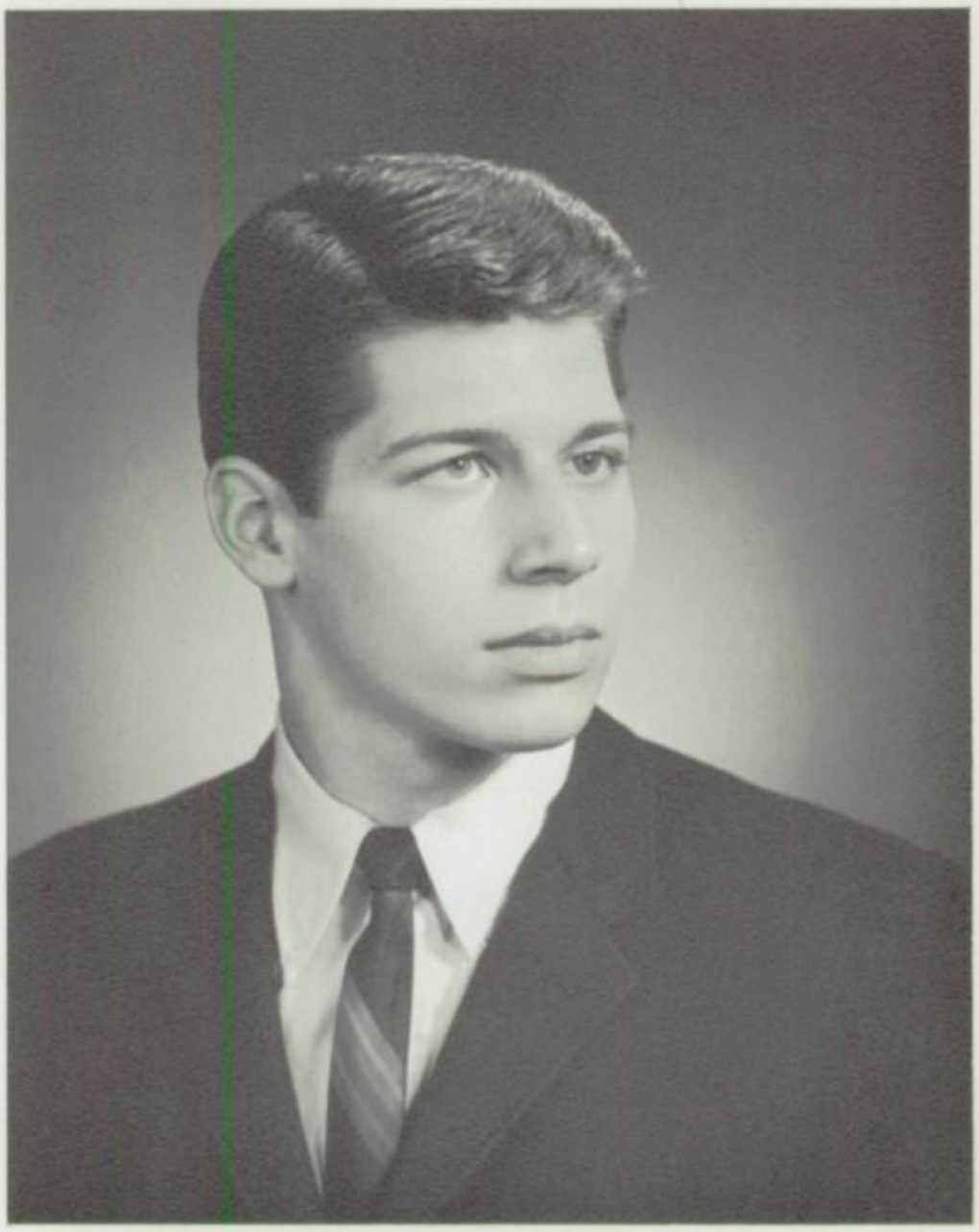
Activities

Baseball 1,2,3,4
Football 1,2,4
Basketball 3,4
Cross Country 3
Dramatics 3,4
Class President 3
Prefect 4
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4

Since coming to Country Day in the eighth grade, Bob has built up the reputation of being one of the school's most serious and persistent students. Every night he works long hours completing all assignments to near perfection. Nothing seems to hold him back, not even the good-natured ridicule which always comes when you are the only one with the physics problems done.

Bob's determination shows up in other areas too. Just a little fellow, he suffered a mouth injury during football; yet he came back for more, and developed into one of our most valuable players. He has also played on almost every other athletic team, been class President, and is one of this year's prefects. On weekends and in the summer the pace doesn't let up. Bob is involved in a church group which has gone on work trips out West. Certainly such dedication and determination should not go unrecognized.

Jeff Howard

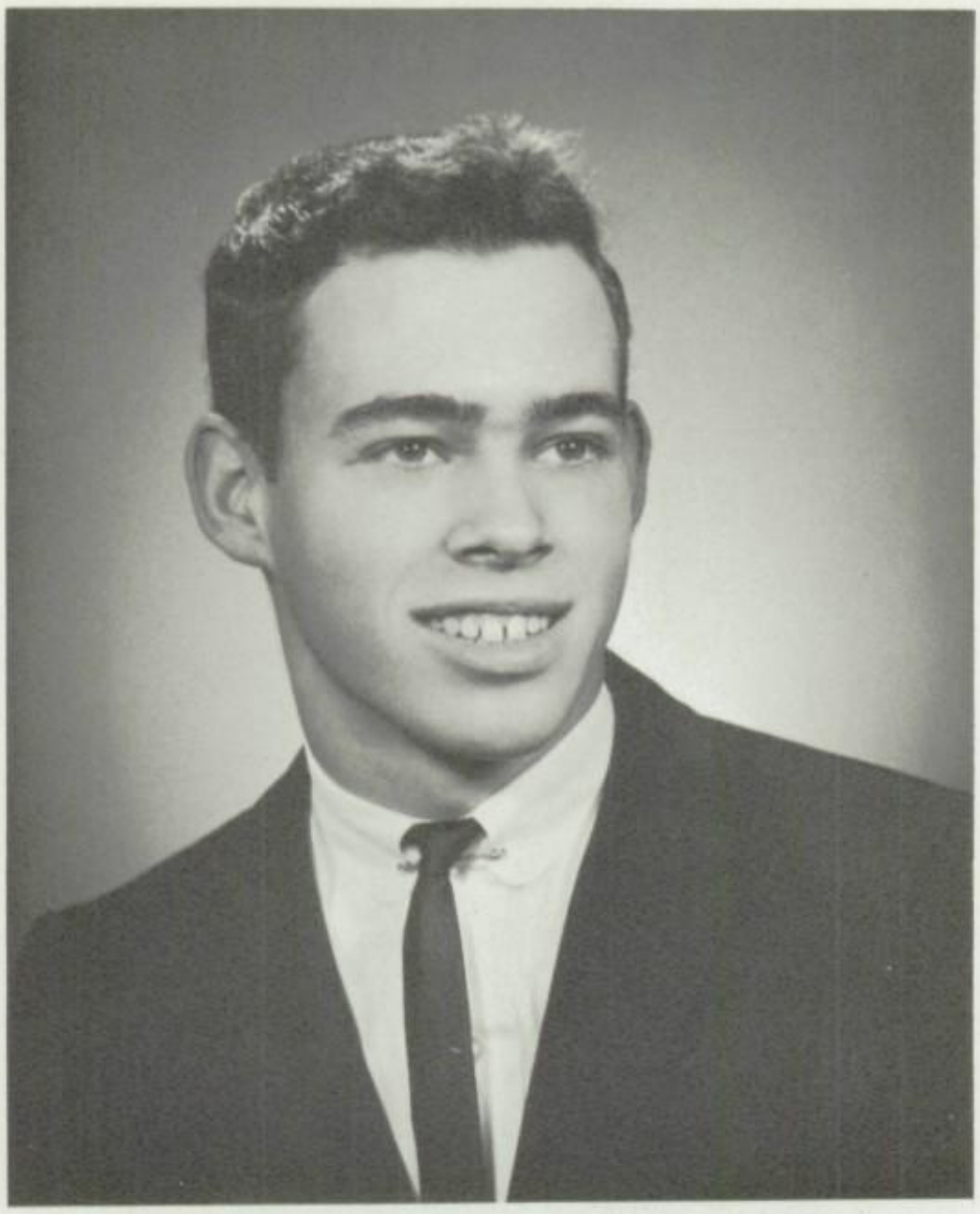


Activities

Cross Country 1,2,3,4
Basketball 2
Wrestling 3,4
Golf 3
Vice-President 4
Honor Roll 4
Glee Club 2,3,4
Dramatics 3,4

Jeff Howard has been a part of Country Day for twelve years, a distinction to which few can lay claim. The innocent eagerness of his childhood was gradually replaced by a deep interest in academics. As he grew older, Jeff's awareness of life's finer things continued to develop.

However the culmination of his intellectual career came at the beginning of his Senior Year. The gentleman who returned in the fall was a vastly matured, scholarly, and sophisticated student. He attacked his studies with an even greater understanding and zest which commanded much respect and profound admiration from the faculty and student body. Surely such a noble advance should not go without our recognition and applause.



David Kanners

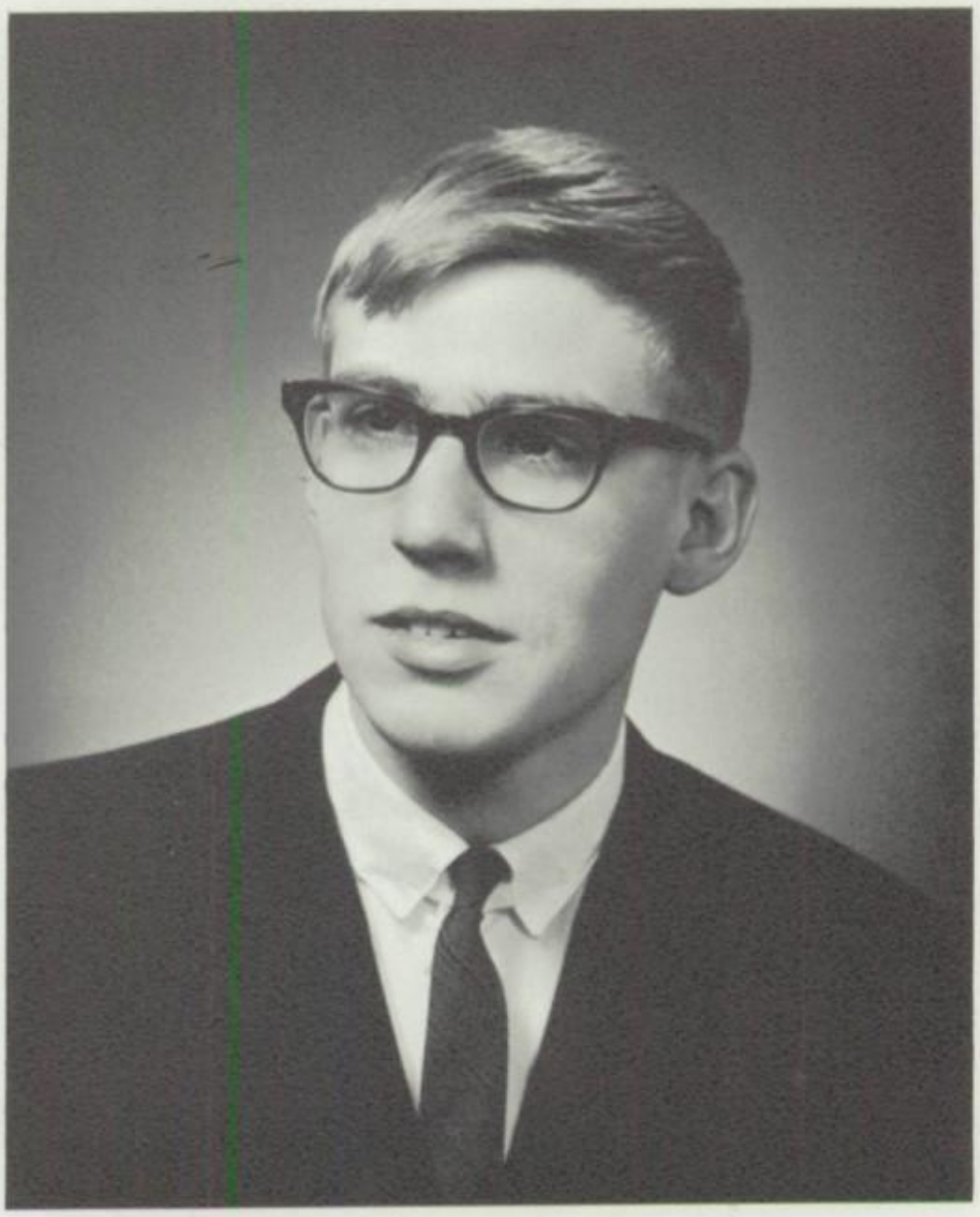
Activities

Groves 1
Football 2
Basketball 2,4
Track 2
Cross Country 3,4
Golf 3
Yearbook 4
D Club 4

Dave Kanners joined the class of '64 in his sophomore year. Immediately he attacked his subjects with great vigor; unfortunately he lost. It was at this time that Dave came to a realization. He decided that there was more to education than the regimented academic knowledge that the school had to offer. He has spent most of his time since then looking for it.

Dave, a brilliant mathematician, received an 800 in this area on his college board examinations. He is also interested in mechanics and has done much to improve the optimum miles to time ratio of his car. Dave feels his car has the best such ratio in the area. Those who disagree may contact him through the school.

Alfred Kelly



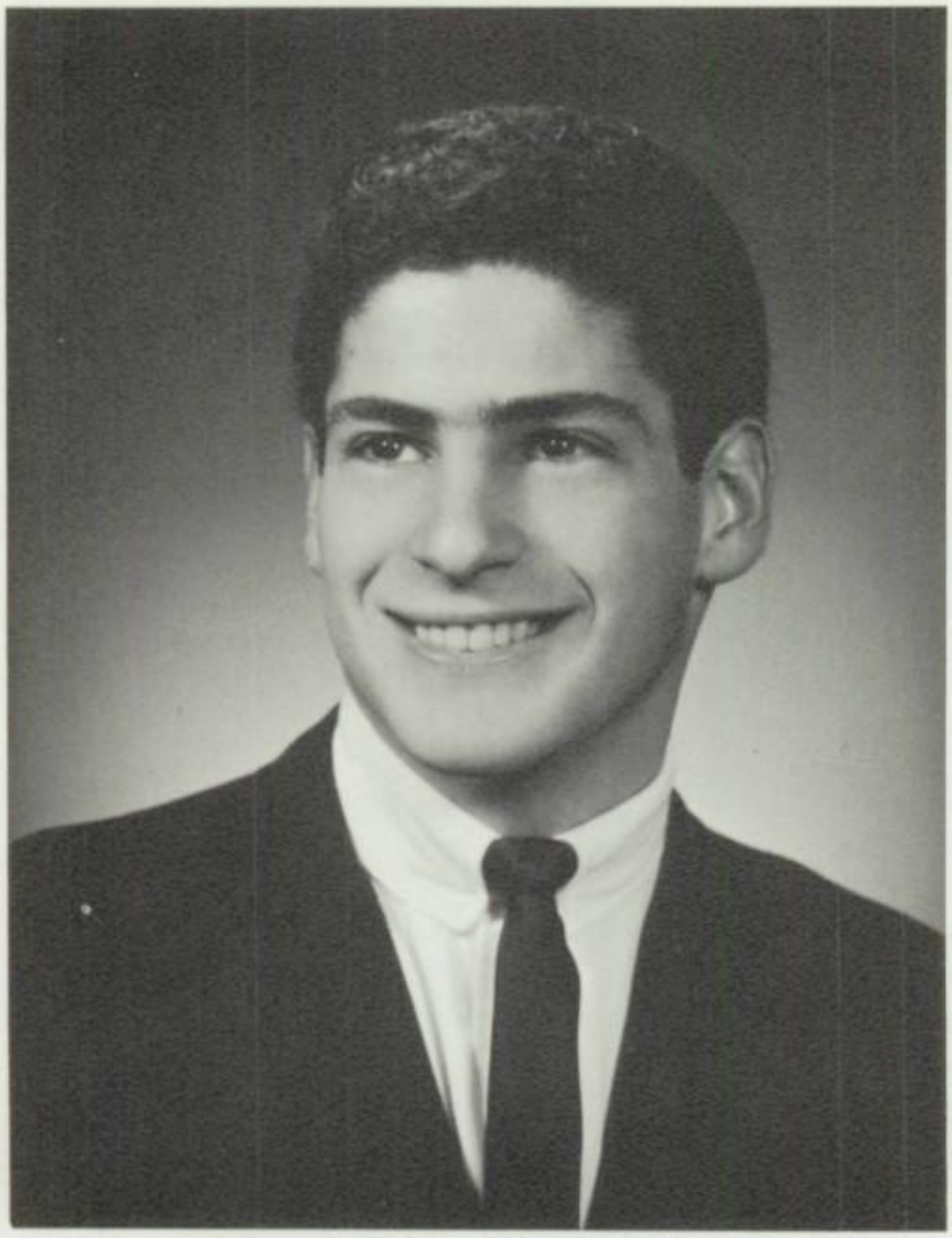
Activities

Track 2
Tennis 3
Cross Country 1,2,3,4
Wrestling 4
Science Club 1
Secretary-Treasurer 4
Yearbook 4
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4

Alfred Herbert Crenshaw Kelly is perhaps the most austerely intellectual member of the senior class. As secretary-treasurer Al performed the difficult and important duty of wringing class dues out of our more frugal members. Al, in addition to this, has done a fine job on his half of this year's Blue and Gold.

Al posseses a unique interest in athletics. He attacked both cross-country and wrestling with an equal degree of enthusiasm and effort. For instance in cross-country Al ran enough to wind himself. This brought him to the ravine where he spent the afternoon gazing at butterflies and contemplating nature.

Even with all these extra-curricular interests Al is able to remain an outstanding student. He has been on the honor roll during most of his years at Country Day. The senior class would certainly like to wish Al the best of luck. But that really wouldn't make much difference. Al it seems is fated to remain a Romantic for the rest of his life and if that's what he wants we won't stop him.



Franklin Levinson

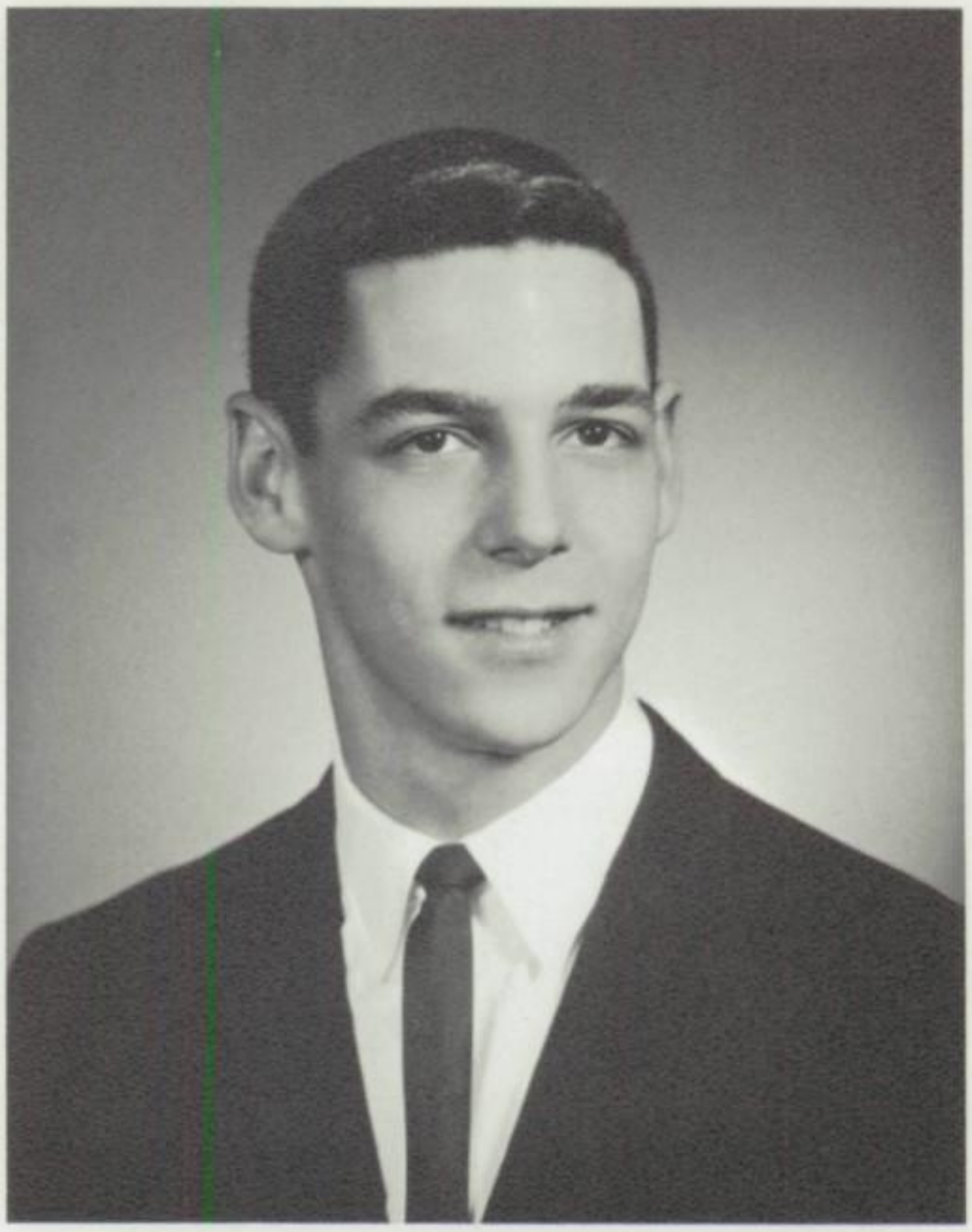
Activities

Football 1
Baseball 3
Tennis 2
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Dramatics 4
Honor Roll 2
Band 2, 3
Social Committee 1, 2

Well known to all Country Day students is Frank Levinson. In the halls, on the playing field and almost everywhere on campus, Frank is always seen with a friendly smile. But there is a truly serious side to Frank: he has always been deeply concerned with his academic standing, and this concern will certainly help him to be successful in college and his future career.

Outside the school one of Frank's main activities is polo. He is the youngest registered polo player in America, and his manly physique makes him a natural star at the game. But at school Frank's modesty and flat feet force him to step down to the managerial level. Even though he is said to be the Don Juan of Country Day, Frank has always had trouble with Spanish. But with all his talent he is sure to be a success in his chosen profession.

Robert Morris



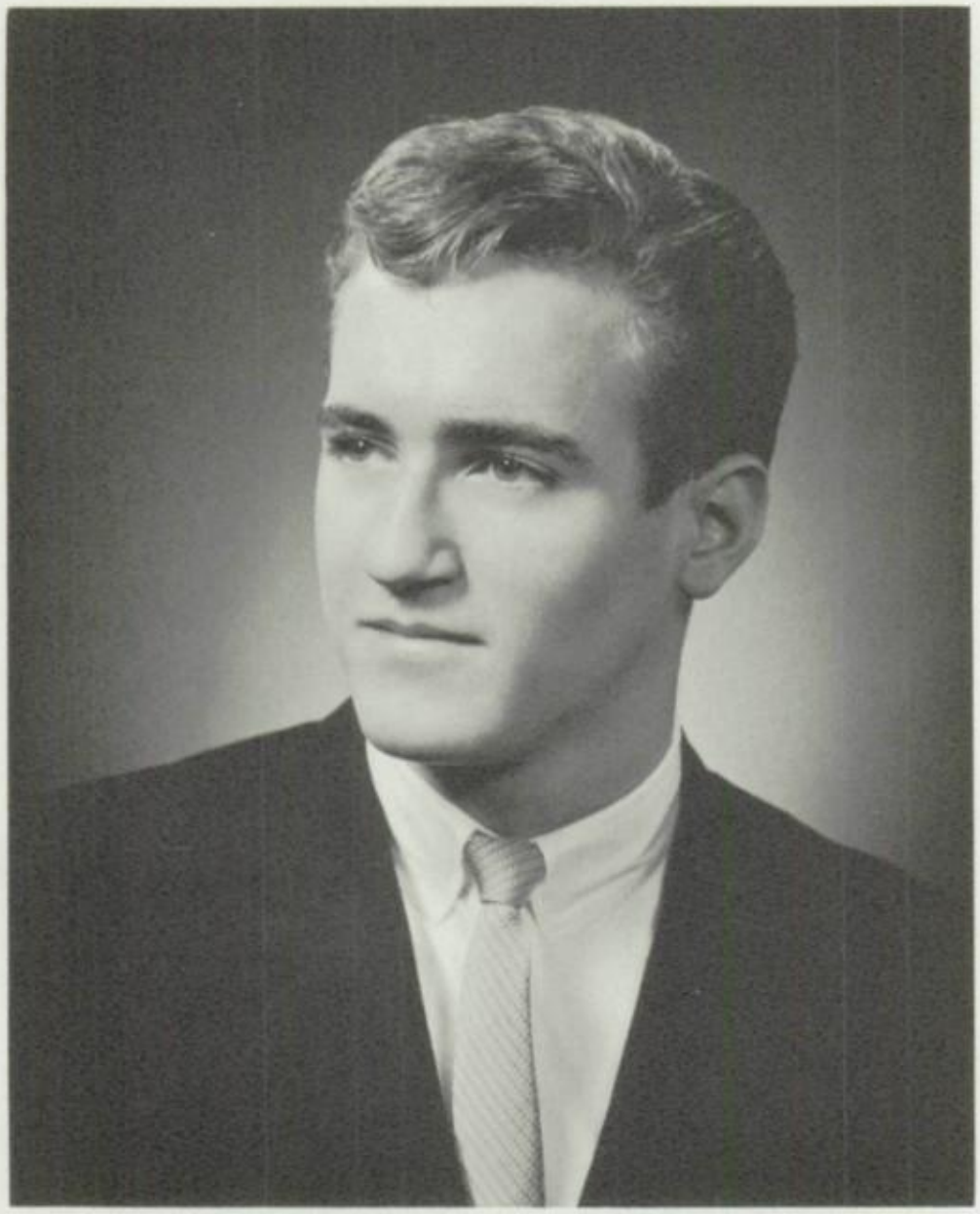
Activities

Tennis 1, 2, 3
Golf 4
Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4
Wrestling 4
Glee Club 3, 4
Treasurer 2
D Club 3
Honor Roll 2, 4

Bob best exemplifies the two sided Senior — half fun loving nature boy and half scholar. However the scholarly part of Bob's personality is gradually becoming the dominant influence in his life, and he is now one of the class's top students.

Bob's outgoing personality and great talent for combining work and play are well known to everyone. Whether he's flunking an economics test or missing a one foot putt, Bob always manages to look at the bright side. He also has a knack for unusual distinctions. He was the only Senior ever to wait tables, and one of the two boys out for wrestling to go undefeated.

It is because of his well rounded personality that we of the Senior class feel sure that Bob is well suited for his chosen profession as an economic advisor.



Rett Nichols

Activities

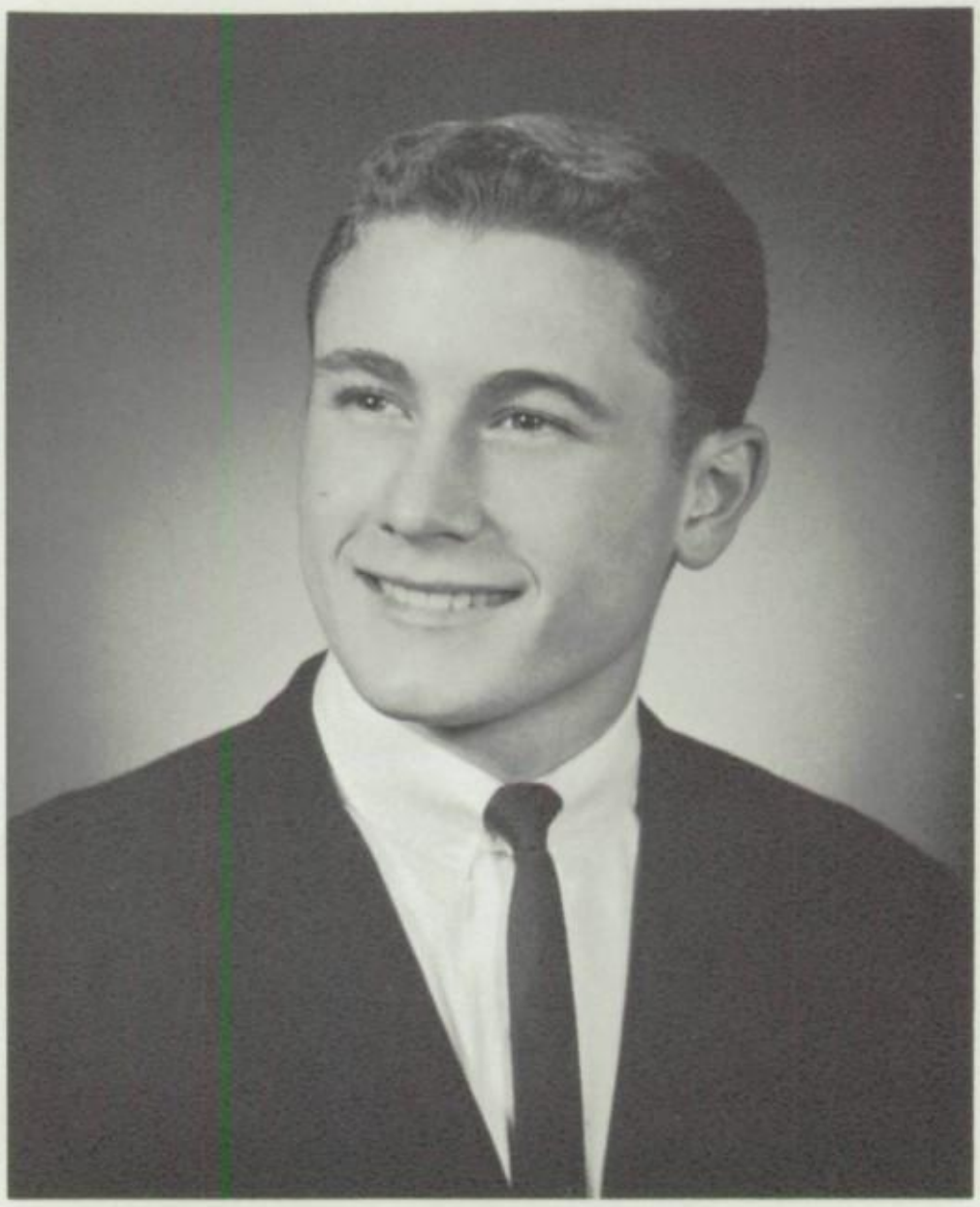
Seaholm H.S. 1,2,3
Football 4
Basketball 4
Baseball 4
Yellow Jackets 4

Rett Nichols has truly been a great addition to the senior class. One of the naturally bright students in the class, he also has many athletic accomplishments. These include scoring the winning touchdown against Maumee Valley in football and striking out eleven men in one baseball game.

Rett and his band, The Fugitives, are considered one of the best in Birmingham and they recently made a recording. At school his musical talents are appreciated as accompanist for the Yellow Jackets.

His sense of humor is a source of enjoyment to all his fellow students, particularly in Mr. Held's physics class. He is always willing to help someone out, even to the extent of driving to Detroit or lending two or three bucks. Michigan State should be more than happy to enroll Rett next fall.

Steven Serlin



Activities

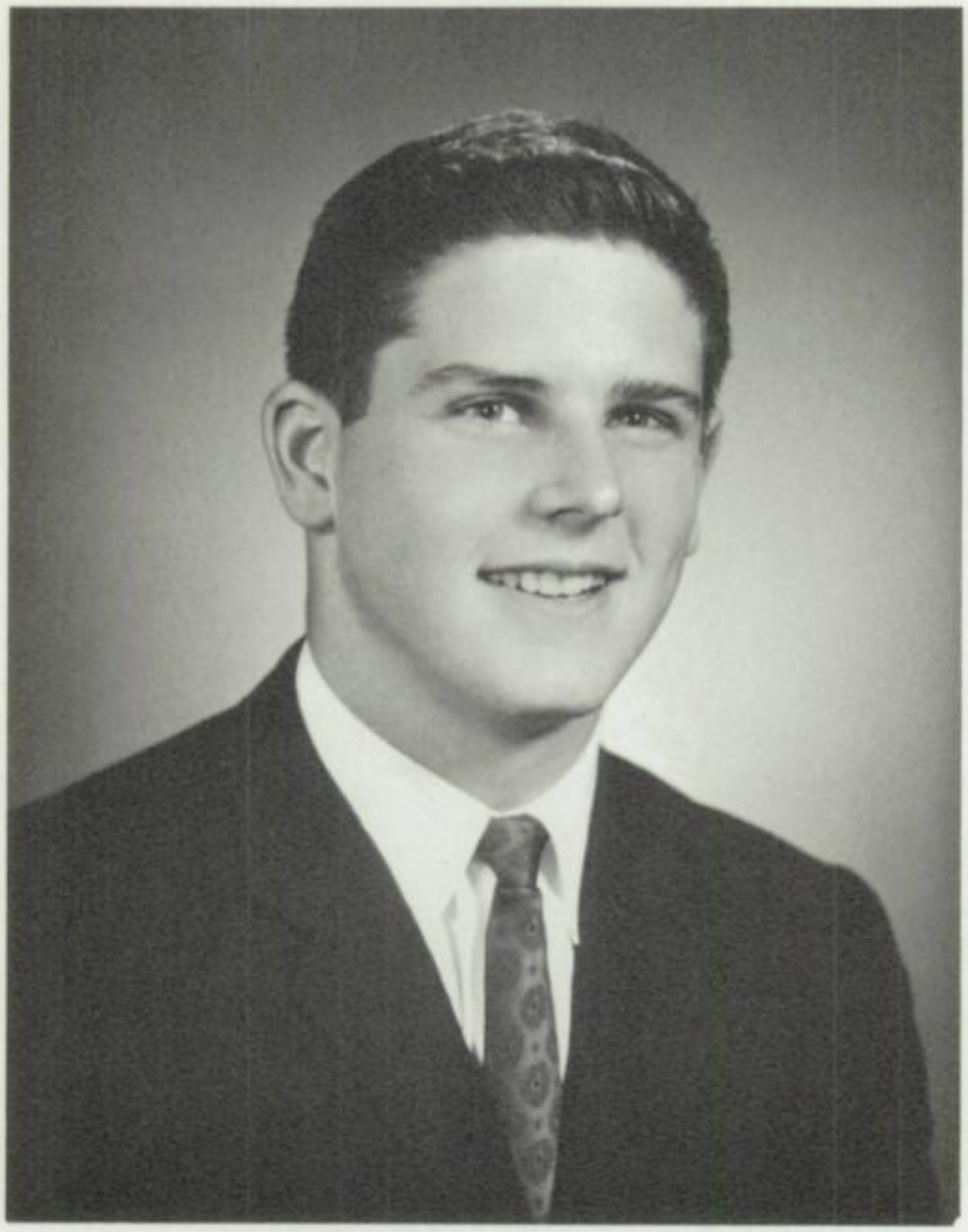
Cross Country 1,2
Football 3,4
Captain 4
Basketball 3,4
Baseball 2,3
Class President 2
Prefect 3,4
Prefect President 4
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4
Elected Cum Laude 3
White Scholarship Award 3
D Club 2,3,4
Dramatics 4

If you were to look on the athletic field almost any day this year it is likely that you would find Steve Serlin. His leadership, agility and speed in football, basketball and almost any sport is unsurpassed.

Yet there is another equally important facet of Steve's capabilities. He excels in academics and has been consistently on the honor roll during his years at Country Day.

However, there are qualities deeper and less tangible in this senior which perhaps are far more valuable. He possesses a warm personality, sense of humor, and comradeship which none can fail to admire.

Steve has participated in almost all activities at DCDS in his four years with us. As president of the sophomore class and later the prefect board he has provided a direction and incentive rarely found. Because of his loyalty, spirit and dependable friendship, we of the class of '64 have been truly fortunate to have him with us.



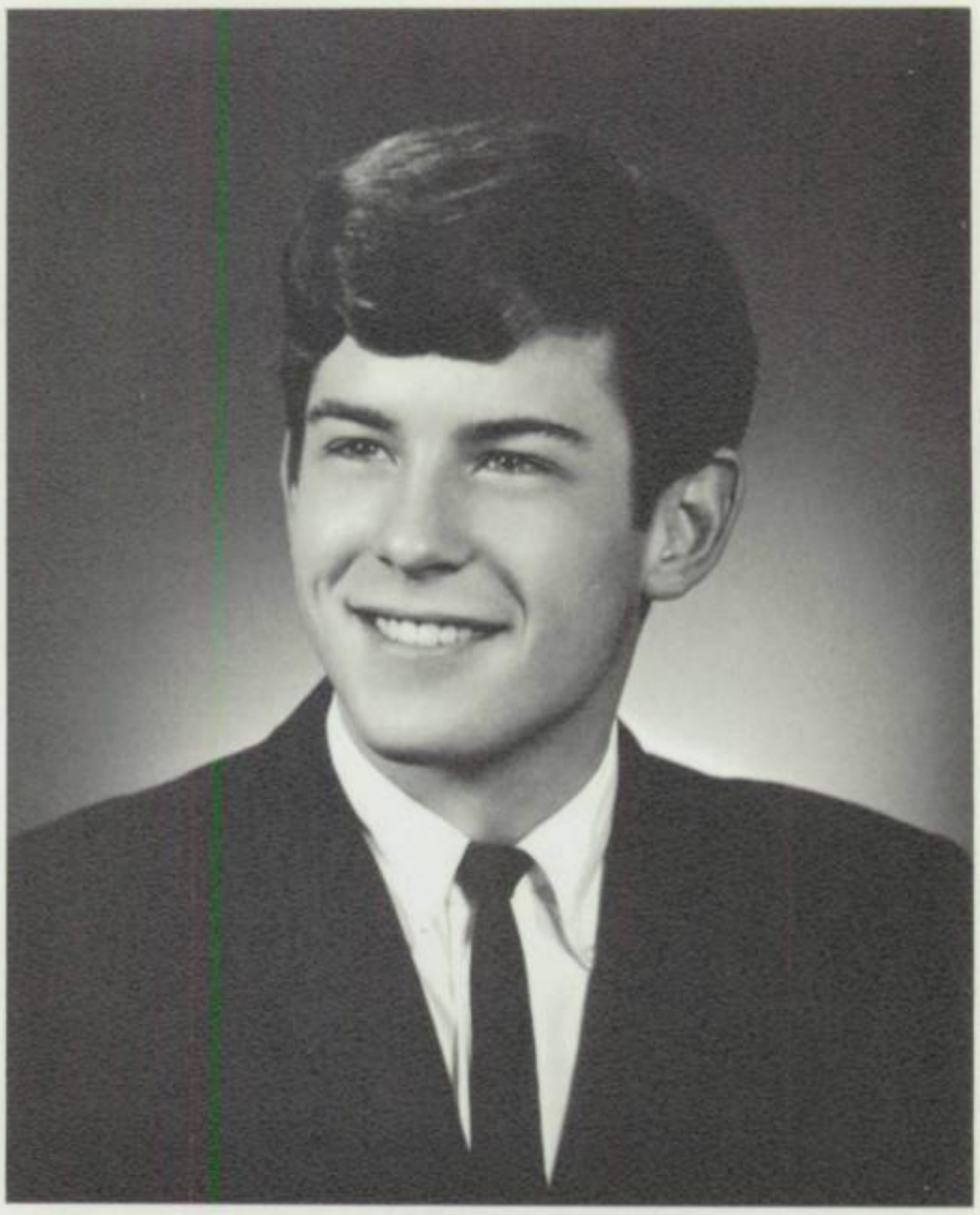
Kenneth Shapiro

Activities

Baseball 3
Tennis 2
Wrestling 2
Basketball 4
D Club 3
Secretary 2
Science Club 1
Dramatics 4
Prefect Board 3
Yearbook 4
Honor Roll 2,3

Ken Shapiro has been at Country Day longer than any other senior. Although the school has changed considerably over the past years, Kenny has remained the same. His attitudes toward both athletics and scholastics have been steady and honorable. As a result his record is a fine one and he is assured of success next year at Michigan. Kenny's personality may be considered far from serious at times. Over the past six years he has acquired such nick names as, "the little barrel," because of his shapely physique or, "Omar", for his philosophical statements. Ken's great interest in school activities has led to his election to several offices in the class and on the prefect board. His work in these jobs and any other endeavor he takes on are done to the fullest of his ability.

Robert Smith

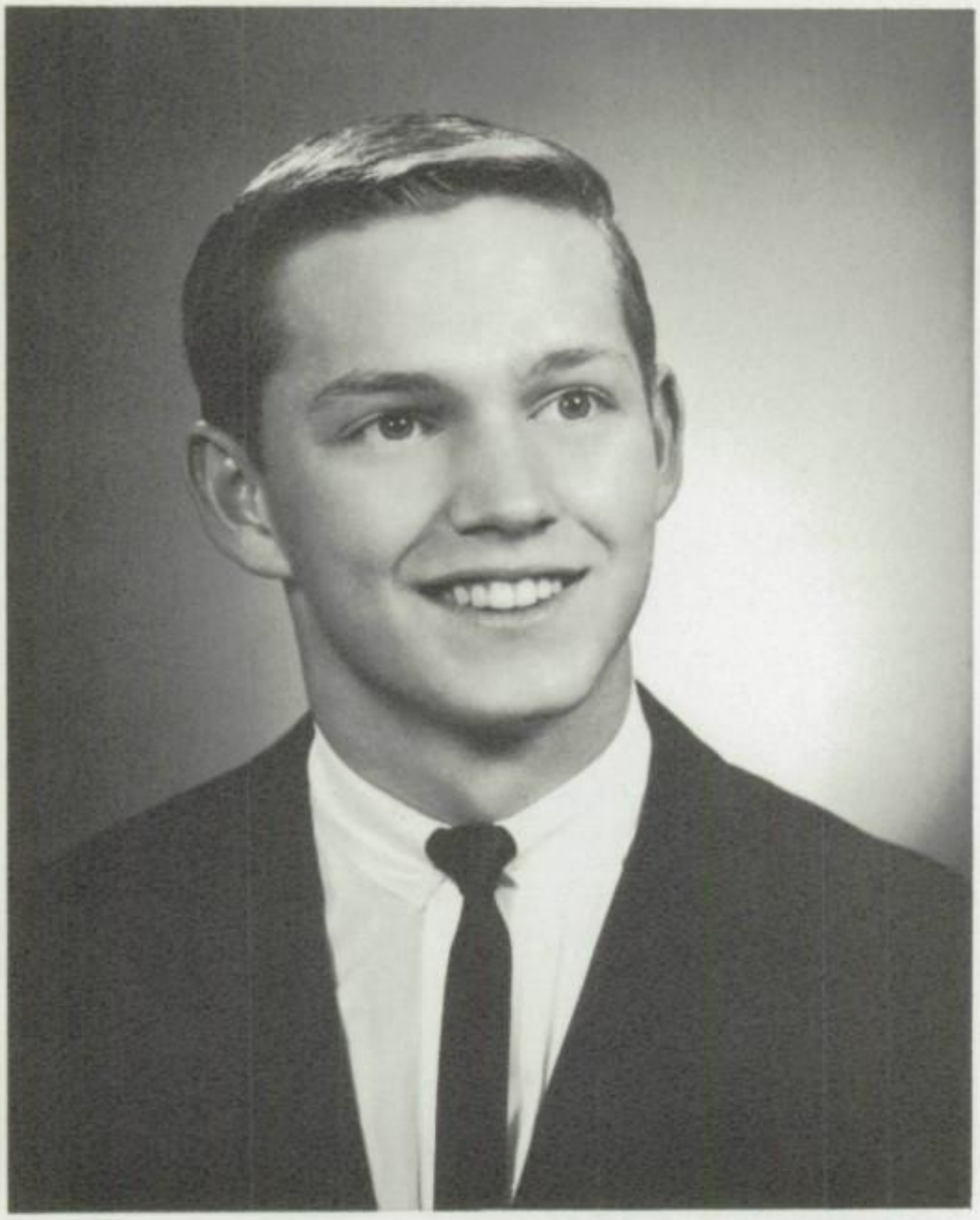


Activities

Football 1,2,3
Golf 2
Track 1,3
Cross Country 4
D Club 2,3
Dramatics 3,4

Bob has enjoyed four years at Country Day. During this period he has participated in several years of football and golf, but it is not in these areas that he will be remembered. Rather, it is for Bob's recent awakening to all he has encountered and will experience in the forthcoming years that he leaves his mark on Country Day. Bob has demonstrated that he can accept reponsibility when it was bestowed upon him through his continuous work on stowed upon him through his continuous work on the sets for the school play, "Billy Budd."

Difficult years and challenges lie before Bob, but his present actions at school indicate that they will not go unmet.



John Sneed

Activities

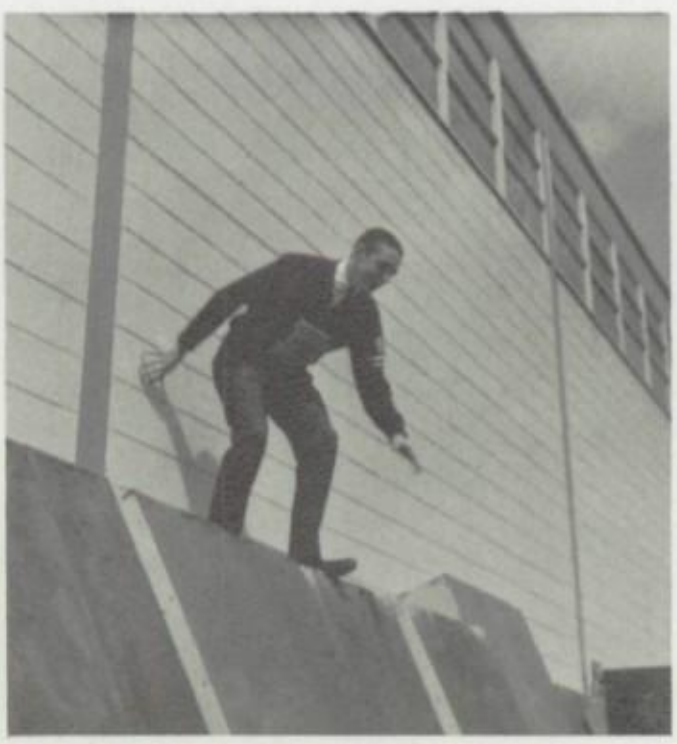
Football 2,3,4
Golf 2,3,4
Wrestling 3
D Club 2,3,4
Glee Club 2,3
Yearbook 4
Social Committee 3
Dramatics 2,3,4
Honor Roll 4

Seen cruising into the parking lot of D.C.D.S. in his hopped-up Simca at approximately 8:15 a.m. every day is the wonderful personage of John Sneed. His bright smile and glad hand are always a welcome addition to the events of the school day. John has been an active and enthusiastic participant in every phase of athletic competition and social life at D.C.D.S. John's major interest falls into the field of automotive mechanics. He, with the assistance of his father, has built a sports car aptly named "The Bug". "My academic career at Country Day, while rather erratic, has been a rewarding and beneficial experience", says John. We know that John's capabilities and pleasant manner will sustain him for a long and happy life.

Paul Sonda

Activities

Cass Tech 1
Basketball 2,3,4
Captain 4
Football 3,4
Track 3,4
Tennis 2
Dramatics 4
Honor Roll 3,4
Elected Cum Laude 3
Springer English Award 3



At Country Day the name Paul Sonda is synonymous with basketball. Paul is the best player the school has had in several years and was selected for the Maumee All Tournament team both in his junior and senior year.

In his years at DCDS he has made outstanding contributions to nearly all aspects of school life. This year he had a role in the school play and was a member of the prefect board. Academically he is one of the brighter students of the class and was a finalist in the Merit Scholarship contest.

In spite of all his extra-curricular activities Paul has kept his class work up and has just completed a special research project on F. Scott Fitzgerald.

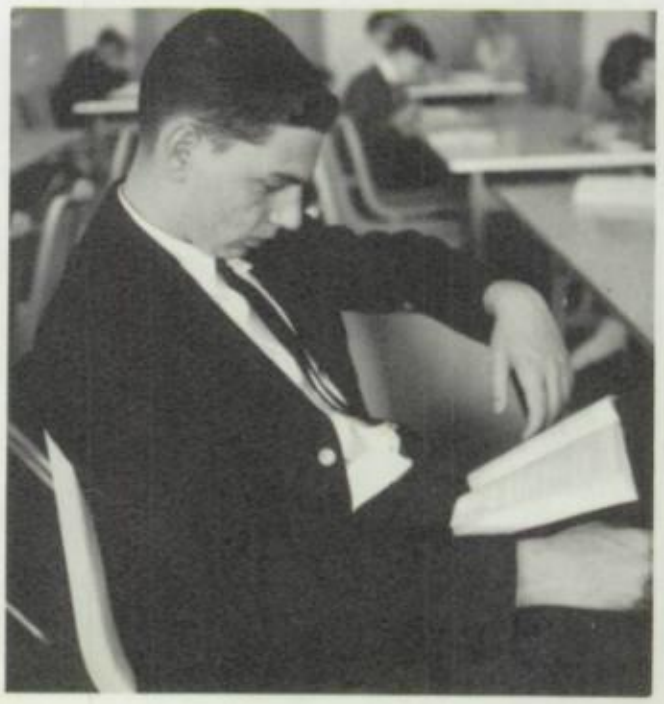
John Spomer

Activities

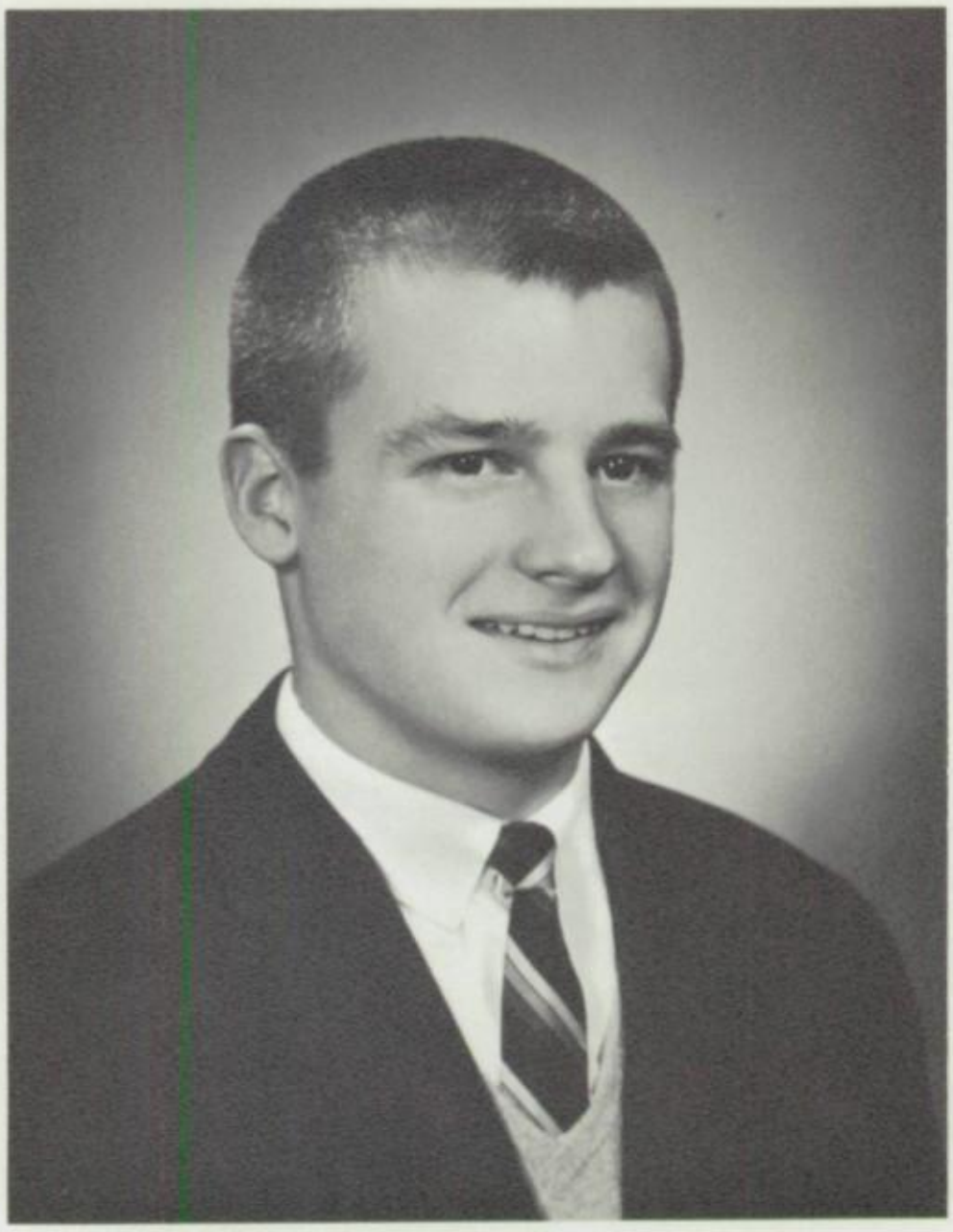
Seaholm 1,2,3
Football 4
Basketball 4
Track 4
Dramatics 4

When John isn't engaged in his "extra-curricular activities" (parties, dragging, and girls), he is working on some aspect of school life. Often John is deadly serious and labors with determination toward his goal; other times his carefree mood dominates. In his one year at Country Day, he has participated in several activities, which include dramatics and football.

But John has made a vivid impression on our minds for other reasons. He has shown himself to be a valuable member of the Senior class who freely contributes a range of suggestions at all class functions and meetings. With his many interests, John may well look forward to an interesting future.



David Walker



Activities

Bloomfield Hills 1,2
Cross Country 3
Basketball 3,4
Track 3
Football 4

Dave Walker, the self-styled Bob Cousy of Country Day, is one of the more capricious students and athletes in the school. Although Dave maintains a certain aloofness toward sheer panic or wild emotional outbursts he can hardly be called devil-may-care. His spirit during basketball season was unsurpassed although sometimes hidden by Dave's naturally jocular exterior. During football season his beautiful tackling was important in keeping the opposition from scoring many touchdowns after the whistle had blown. But seriously, his defensive job in such games as Christian, Sorrows and Cranbrook was excellent. The school will certainly miss Maynard Walker's tremendous trumpet. But Country Day's loss will be Western Michigan's gain.

Senior Vehicles

Lee DeGalan can't decide which car he prefers — Don Bradley's or Dave Kanner's.

Dave Kanners smiles as he looks out of his car window.

Dave Walker tours Country Day's construction sites in his maneuverable little Cobra.

Lowell Antze shows that automobiles are not the only way to get around.

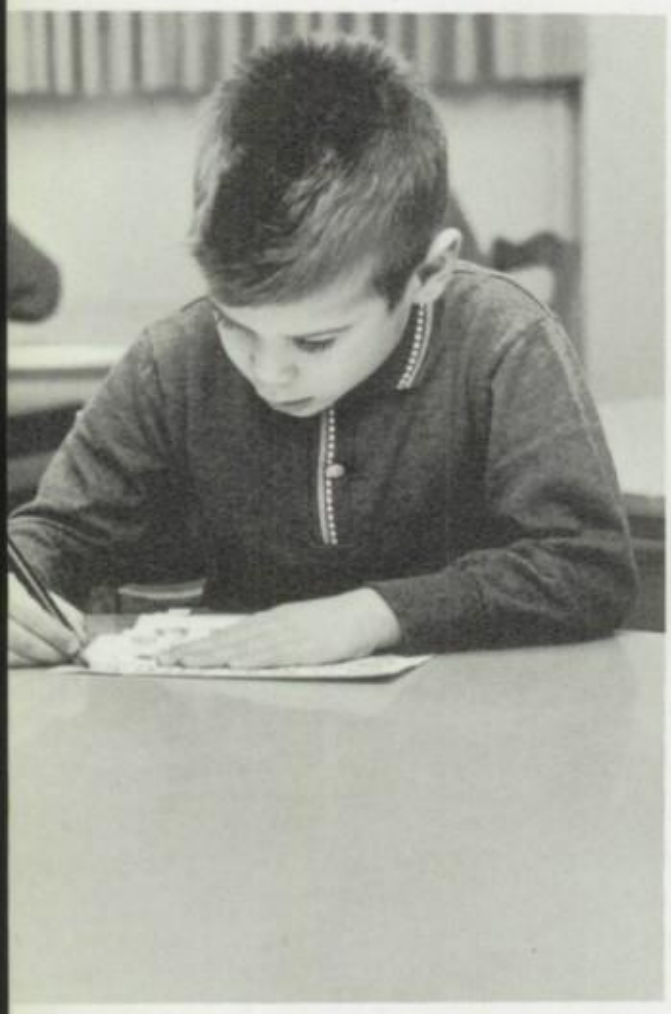
An unknown person leaves the school.

In order to do a complete job in educating its students, a school must start early. For this reason Country Day puts great emphasis on its Junior School. Starting in the Kindergarten, boys and girls are introduced to the basic skills which they will use throughout their school career.

The Country Day tradition of a liberal education for everyone starts in the primary grades where new methods are always being tried. A boy who is learning French and public speaking by the second grade, will certainly be well prepared for the rigorous college preparatory upper school.

Junior School

Kindergarten



Kindergartner, Karl Steffeld, finishes up a drawing for his art class.

Bill Snyder
Diane Charnov
Karl Steffeld

James Allen
John Keurajain
Laura Sobell

Howard Trerice
David Thompson

Heidi Boel
Carol Dyer

Missing:
Heidi Pinkert
Nancy McKenzie

Linda Guthrie
Lori Demlow
Stacy Arnold

Jodi Schubiner
Nancy Dunitz
Lisa Dillman

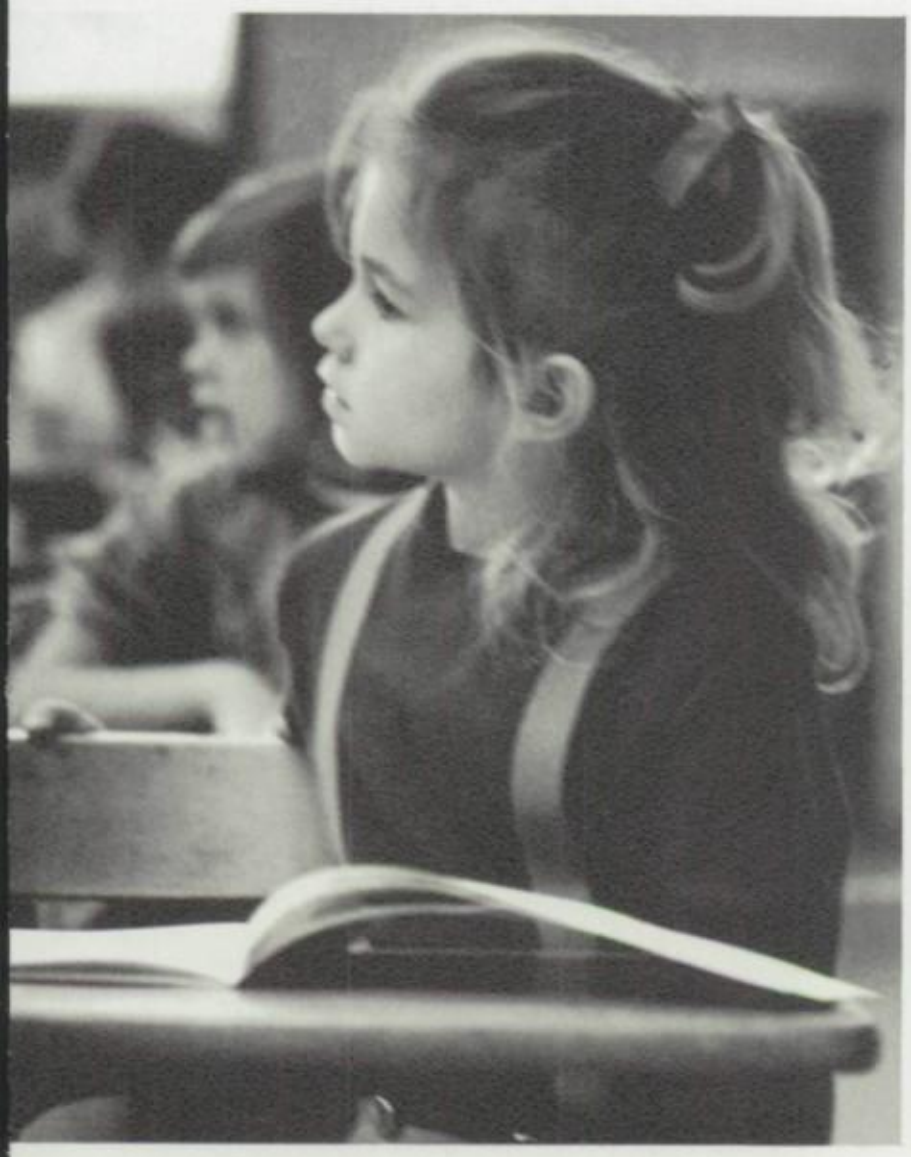
Michael Hetes
David Rye
Edwin Smalley

Noel Siksai
Debbie Stern
David Sussman
Leslie Legge
Mike Teagan

Julie Schubiner
Tony Branoff
Marie Lilly
Mark Grodzicki
Marcia Fosnaugh

Erin Arnold
Scheryl Scherer
Bob McNamara
Brad Balow
Natalie Edgecomb

First Grade



Scott Sandler
Tommy Frenkel

Wendy St. John
Cindy Melnik

Mark Kalman
Jan Schlain

Myron Baloyan
Diane Rachilla

Second Grade

Pamela Nestor
James Cassetta
Cara Crystal

Elizabeth Gard
Steven Sax
Beth Feiger

Robert Birdsall
Larklee Baker
Michelle Kalman

Beth Feiger strains for recognition.

Missing:
Howard Longyear

John Roth thinks and does.

Deborah Schultz
Mitchell Dunitz
Amy Snyder

James Roth
Alexander Peterman
Janet Newcomb

Eric Hienzerling
Kirk Dillman
David Lucaciu

Third Grade

John Cassetta
Rene Gonzales

Bonnie Dornan
Linda Coleman

Third graders need a chance to relax during a long and strenuous day.

Andy Friedenberg
Karen Wilson

Nancy Elkington
Glen Snelling

John Rachilla
Steve Orlandi

Ronnie Frenkel
Eric Wade

Robert Poplack
Eric Frizzel
Robbie Moore

Roger Lurie
Matthew Snyder
Ina Jones

"Yum-yum," say third graders as they swipe another butter.

Fourth Grade

Mark Scherer
Cynthia Hannett

Jeffrey Straus
John Mills

Charles Steinberg
Ronald Vedder

Kimberly Crane points out her mistakes in mathematics to Mrs. Maxson.

Gary Johns
Mary Mulcahy

Daniel Weiss
Robert Wright

William Mulcahy
Stephen Nose

Roxanne Snelling
Lissa Jacobson

Dawn Forshaw
Kimberly Crane
Donald Reid

Robert Rex
Laurence Franklin
Robin Kroll

Bob Wright works industriously to complete his manual arts project.

Fifth Grade

Tom Elkington
Sam Osnos

John Davenport
Michael Orman
James Parr

Greg Crystal
Tom Jacobavits

Dean Benscatu
Robbie Moore
Michael Woods

Eager fifth graders are crestfallen to find that DCDS is not marked on the globe.

Keith Victor
William Zack
Charles Venticinque

Larry Higgins
Donald Munro

Dick Lewis
George Mundstock

Sarah Wilson
Julie Maskin
Brian Feys

Christine Mulholland
Mellissa Peterman

Peggy Hutchins
Jeff Stevens
Tom Rex

Missing:
Jeff Kaine
Pat Longon

Sixth Grade

Mike Lucow finds the expanding lower school library a quiet place to work.

Jim Tenney
Reed Bohne
Robert Mardigan

John Kessler
James Morris
Richard Steinberg

Ray Stromback
Andrew Jacobs

Sixth grade girls like to climb on monkey bars.

Peter Lyders
Ray Husband

Tom Goldberg
Rabbie Hodgson
Mike Lucow

John Hatrick
Robert Marlin
Donna Powell
Joe Kuschell
Rebecca Jones
Cynthia Spoon

Chris Huntoon
Craig Sommerville
Tom Shannon
Marion Stokke
John Jones
Paul Cullis

Acknowledgements

The "staff" of the DCDS "Blue and Gold" would like to thank those who so generously contributed their services to the production of our yearbook:

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Suprunowicz of Modern Yearbook Company whose aid and encouragement were invaluable.

Dr. Snelling, Headmaster of DCDS, who gave advice and approval to all our efforts.

Mr. Dillman, Director of the Upper School, who gave us much theory and direction for the project.

The Senior Class, without whom The 1964 "Blue and Gold" could not have been produced.

The advertisers and patrons who helped to finance the book.

Russ Whitehead and Larry Delargy who took many pictures for the edition.

Bill Williams Studios who took the Senior portraits and many of our sports shots.

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Bud Hatrick
Steve Jacobson
Kris Keydel
Stephen Knight
John Knowles
John Kountoupes
David Kroll
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I mean, what can you say?

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The wayfarer,
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It was thickly grown with weeds.
"Ha," he said,
"I see that no one has passed here
In a long time,"
Later he saw that each weed
Was a singular knife.
"Well," he mumbled at last,
"Doubtless there are other roads."

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Stephen Mair
Jon Marks
Nick Martin
Bob Metcalf
Alan Moffatt
Charles Pullum
Jeff Roberts
Allen Saylor
Henry Sobell
Brian Swain
John Swain

To Whom it may concern:

If years from this date a copy of this creation is found lying in the dusty closet of an old house, it is hoped that our future reader will have an appreciation of the valiant, but possibly unsuccessful, labors which were poured into our book.

It has been our aim to capture and crystalize the mood and feeling which typified one small country school in the backward days of the 1960's. And if by our labors we have made that school live, then no matter what fate our future struggles encounter, at least this endeavor has been a success.

MODERN Yearbook